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A VALUABLE FARM and TIMERLAND.

ON SATURDAY, the 26th day of AUGUST, 1899, the undersigned, Assignees of Samuri. McCausian and Wife, will ofter for Sale the following valuable Read Estate:

Tract No. 1, All that FARM PRORERTY stituate in Menallen township, Adams Co. Ph., 19 ing close to and connected by fence with the road from Bendersville to Boyd's, adjoining lands of C. H. Beamer, Samusi Dunlay, Fred Showers, Isaac McCauslin and Wm. B. Heller, containing 35 acres and 95 perches, more or less, improved with a new Bank Barn, a Two-and one-half-story. Weather-boarded House, Wagon Shed, Wash House, Hog Pen and other out-buildings. Fine-Spring of Water at the house, running Water through the farm, Apple Orchard, Pears and Peaches, Land is or good quality and in a good state of cultivation. Timber on tract stiffelient for fire wood, etc.

cres, more or less.

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teres, more or tess, is of whiteb are element and the balance covered with good growing Oak, Plue and Chestuat Timber. The clear land is of good quality and in good condition.

Tract No. 4. Timberhand to Menalien township, adjoining hards of Hon. Win. A. Martin, Ron. Francis Cole and Daniel Beamer, consuming 5 acres, more or tess, covered with good bak, Chestant and Hickory Timber.

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A Valuable Farm and Timberland.

WHE undersigned offers at Private Sale his SMALL FARM, situate in Hamiltonian

SMAIL FARM, steate in Hamiltonian ownship, Adens county, Pa., on the read anding from Fairfield to Fountain Daie, I have West of Fairfield to Fountain Daie, I have West of Fairfield, adjusting lands of J., Butt. Esq., W. W. Hafer and others. No. I, THE FARM, containing loacies and 2 perches, improved with a good stone House, lank Barn, with Wagon Shed, Corn Crib and airriage House attached, and all necessary methodistings. Two good Wells of Water, one title house and the other at the barn. Apple trylard and other sand Frutts. This land is no high state of cultivation and under good menting.

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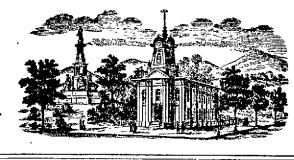
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GETTYSBURG, PA, AUGUST 8, 1899.

The Compiles.

and mother of Hanover, at C. Musselman's; Mrs. James Conningman and family, formerly of this place, now of Mt. Union, Pa., at her mother's, Mrs. Moore, of this place; Misses Mary and Maggie of Lencir, N. C., joined his family, who

> Taneytown, Md., at Miss Ruth Marshall's. Edgar Stallsmith and mother, of Gettysburg, spent Sunday evening at D. C. Stoner's, of this place. Geo. Kiner and sisters, of Chambersburg spent Sunday with Wm. T. Reed, of

Neely, of Hunterstown, at Hon. J. U.

Neely's: Mrs. Geo. Spalding, daughter

Last Wednesday evening Miss Mary Benner, of near town, entertained a party A lawn party was given by the young

people of this place and vicinity last Friday evening, at the home of Samuel Wal- was found dead in his cell Thursday week. needle work; cleaning up and dusting the ter, of Fairfield Station, in honor of his grand daughter, Blanche Walter, of Steelton, who is visiting him.

Quite a number, of our people attended the Presbyterian and Lutheran re-unions last week at Pen Mar. There were 104 tickets sold at our Station for the latter.

James Dixon Post 83, G. A. R., of Fairfield, will have their annual Bean Soup on Saturday, Aug. 19th. Soldiers and G. A. R. men are cordially invited to participate. Come and help to eat an army dinner cooked in a kettle that hangs on a pole,

From Cashtown. July 31.-Israel Lentz, killed whilst

mowing a meadow of about one-half acre copperhead snakes, some very large ones The School Directors of Franklin town ship have employed the following teacheri for the ensuing term: Mummasburg, Calvin Lady; Van Dyke's Daniel Jacobs: Jount Vernon, Miss Alice Miller; Mc-Knightstown, Miss Eva Hartman : Scotts'. William Rife . Poplar Springs, Miss Grace Deardorff; Cashtown, C. Carbaugh; Shelly's C. A. Hartman; Rocky Grove Miss Ellen Deardorff; Paradise, Miss G. Cecil Stover; Newman's, Chas. Weaner. Mr. Thorn, from Philadelphia, who bought Noah Sheely's apples two years ago was around last week, tooking up the

Wm. H. Shultz had some hams and shoulders stolen out of his granary some time ago. Jacob Sheely had a crock with butter in it stolen out of his cellar one

R. I., favored the transfer of seven artillated none night last week.

Engene Strasbaugh, one of Franklin township's best teachers has taken a school in Potter county at a salary of \$45 per month, 9 months school.

We are greatly in need of rain at this time. Corn is suffering.

S. S. Stope and he was nicked up unconscious

Mummasburg Items.

July 31.-C. Edward Slonaker and wife. of Glen Rock, were visiting his father, Alred Slonaker, near town. Mrs. J. Frank Hartman is visiting her ped it there. sister, Mrs. Elmer Stover, at Washington,

Mr. Baer, of Kansas, is visiting at John | to get up a big one this fall. Longanecker's.

diller, at this place.

Edward J. Stable and family, of Gettys-

What does it do? It causes the oil glands in the skin to become more active, making the hair soft and glossy, precisely as nature intended.

It cleanses the scalp from dandruff and thus removes one of the great causes of baldness. It makes a better circu-

lation in the scalp and stops the hair from coming out. It Prevents and it

Cures Baldness Ayer's Hair Vigor will surely make hair grow on bald heads, provided only there is any life remaining in the hair bulbs.

It restores color to gray or white hair. It does not do this in a moment, as will a hair dye; but in a short time the gray color of age gradually disappears and the darker color

On board the United States transport Tartar, which sailed from San Francisco recently for the Philippines, were

Nineteenth Infantry, s the largest regiment in the United States Jury 31.—The following are some of the if not in the world, having 1900 men. people who visited our town and vicinity is the first regiment to be completely during the past week : Mrs. Chas. Emig cruited under the new organization of 128 Nineteenth Infantry, there were 175 recruits on the transport. A Lexington, (Ky.)

writes: Mrs. Mary Love Lawless died here Peters, of Baltimore, at their father's,
John F. Peters; Miss Loella White, of

She was a sweetheart of Lincoln's John F. Peters; Miss Loella White, or age. She was a sweetheart of Lincoln's Emmitsburg, Md., stopping with Miss and a reigning belle of her day. Her Bena Marshall, of this place; Geo. Hasper, maiden name was Joplin and her home are visiting relatives here, last Friday; Joe James O. Lawlese, a Mexican veteran, was Mount Vernon, Pa. Her husband i who survives her. She also leaves a daughter, Mrs. Mary L. Scott, widow of Ethel and Miss Thomas, of Baltimore, at Lieutenant John Scott, of the United States army.

Jefferson Coolidge, of Thomas Jefferson.

the penitentiary for the murder of his wife clothing, patching and all kinds of fancy Drs. Werner and O'Malley held a post mortem examination disclosing the fact It is getting dark, I will have to bid you that Luctgert died from fatty degeneration | good night and hope to see all the people of the heart in Chicago,

many township, this county, containing 491 acres, with improvements, was sold re The Luther S. S. of this place will hold cently to E. F. Spangler, of Mt. Joy townits annual pic-nic in Harbaughs Grove, ship, for \$1,850. Also another tract of 30 Wednesday August 9th. The Presbyter- acres belonging to the same party, close to ian S. S. will hold their's on the next day above farm, to Harvey Shoemaker for

> he machinery of the Five Points Silk Mill, Columbia, which has been operated xtensively during the past two years by nanagement of the Ashley-Balley Company of Patterson, N. J., and preparing it

The new Southern Telephone Company rith headquarters here, says a Carlisle dis satch, is connecting it; trunk line with New Kingston, Mechanicsburg, Boiling prings, Hagerstown, Mt. Holly Springs deted the county line will be continuous with the lines in Franklin, Adams and Dauphin countles. The State authorities have accepted as

McCauley, and it was promptly cashed by a State depository in Harrisburg.

Captain B. H. McCalla, in an address before the Naval War College, at Newport, Henry H. Hassler had a lot of chickens R. 1., favored the transfer of seven artif-

> stone, and he was picked up unconscious. and died that evening.

York, and it is thought that robbers drop-

fair for a number of years, will endeave

burg spont Scanne and manly, of George
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> Commissioner Powderly attributes this arge increase in immigration during the alle and irresistible. If it is adverse to ast fiscal year to a number of reasons. The victorious war with Spain served to and hopeless. Three years ago Captain ttract favorable notice to the United Dreyfus of the army was court marshallstates throughout Europe, and the return oi prosperity is, he thinks, also, in a large measure, responsible for the influx from alleged crime of communicating military

> Persons familiar with immigration to years have noted that the character of re- | convince anybody, outside of France, of cent immigrants to this country has shown the guilt of the accused, but that made a decided improvement.

Arendtsville Items.

council of this place have also granted him a four weeks vacation, which takes effect Aug. 7th. He will hold the Harvest Home service here on Sunday morning at 10 colors. Aug. 8th. 10 o'clock, Aug. 6th.

The two Sunday Schools of this place France and will have a new trial, which

our town last Saturday evening with good nusic.
Mrs. Dr. Roth, of Spring Forge; Dr. Hartman, of Littlestown, and Miss Nellie Jacobs, of Chambersburg, were recent visitors here.
P.

Inesday of each week. last week by blood poison.

f Newman's school in Franklin township. The Democratic candidate for Sheriff, J. A. Wildesin, of Franklin township, was here last week looking up his interest. Eay Stover, of Harrisburg, is spending some time here among friends. SUB.

Letter From Gold Prospectors. | The Battle Against Michipicoten River, Ontario, Capada. July 20, 1899,

of gold. The country is adapted to farm- may be tound in the figures, owing to timber out down you are ready to utilize based upon incomplete information, the disgusted. the land. The climate is indeed, glorious, totals in all cases are so stupendous and as the mosquitoes, black fly, and sand fly so far beyond ordinary comprehension said her sister reflectively. and long beaked. As to the way we spend our time here,

and pitch the mosquitoes out. For dinner aday we had pheasant and toast. When we are going to have a big meal Fred W. Kappes is our cateror and Col. Yingling i

Our daily routine of business is breakfast at 6 a. m, sharp, cooked and prepared by cook, James Mangan; dinner by your humble servant ; dish washing at all mea; Adolph L. Leutgert, a wealthy sausage by cook Mangan; suppor by cook Mangan. maker, who was serving a life sentence in Knppes looks after the welfare of our farmiture is the duty of Samuel J. Smith. of Gettysburg before long.

Samuel J. Smith.

We are informed, says the Hanover Rec f the former Hanover Foundry and Mamuch larger scale, and employing many John Fitz, former superintendent of the

works, has leased the plant, and will, after certain arrangemente are concluded, manufacture on a more extensive scale than the

have for the past few months been engaged the shops to their fullest capacity. VICTORIA'S EVESIGHT. London Truth says: The Oueen has

been undergoing a course of treatment for ten weeks for her eyes, as advised by Professor Pagenstecker, of Wiesbaben. inal the decision of the Supreme Court in and, I am rejoiced to say, with the most successful result. The Queen's eyesight is no longer in danger, and an operation will be unnecessary. Her Majesty now wears powerful glasses, of unusually large size, and with black rims, which were ordered by Professor Pagenstecker and when she is obliged to use arcificia light she prefers a shaded candle.

Hicks for August. storminess or rain. Cool, clearing weather will prevail about the 4th. Very warm weather may be expected from the 6th to Sth. A hot wave will visit the central about the 14th to 16 a marked change to the cooler will occur. A mercury distur month will end quite warm with local storms. Most sections will lack rain this

Lerrans remaining unclaimed in the Settysburg Post Office August 1, 1899 : Henry Dower, Washington Horner, Miss L. Wolf. Persons calling for the above should state

that they were advertised. GEO. F. YOUNG, Postmaster.

DREYFUS.

They are like a petit jary, what they suddeness that popular opinion attributes when it is aroused it is utterly unreason an individual, the poor victim is helpless ed, convicted and sentenced to live for life on an uninhabited island for the secrets to the German government. There was not the slighest evidence to no difference. He was demanded as a sacrifice for the "honor of the army," and an innocent man was torn from his family and country, and like Napoleon soul. But the French people have fus' favor. He has been returned to will hold a union pic-nic at Bridgeport, on Saturday, Aug. 19th.
Dr. Geo. Tate and wife and Miss Mollie But for the awful wrong that has been Dunphy, of Altoona, and Miss Nellie B. Rose, of Harrisburg, were visitors at Hon. Francis Cole's at Woodlawn Terrace.

How We A Mayth her regard one of the constancy and fidelity of noble woman. Madame Dreyfus never for a moment lost confidence in her husband. All France might turn against bim and

> burning its way through the cloud, was the sweet, bright, charming light of his darkened life. She has lifted womaning structure. hood higher in public esteem than even the high place that it before occupied.—

No doubt a great many of our | have recently been made showing the blends in Gettysburg would like to hear number of Trusts which have been rom the Gold fields of Michipicoten; and formed in this country within the past would say in behalf of the young men six months, with their capitalization;

we are developing claims for a party of to do in these complicated estimates Philadelphia capitalists. We have four to 1t is an easy matter to make errors which Our first shaft is about nine feet may affect the totals to the extent of drew it back plain, braiding it and dressdeep and is six by eight feet. We have several millions without detection. Sevnot found as yet any free gold, but the in- eral weeks ago The Wool and Collon Redications are extremely good. We have porter published a statement showing dered stern by the change. visited other mines here and have gotten that since January 1, 487 Trusts had some free gold as relies to take home. Al- been started or projected in the United ter our day's work, we sit in our tent and States, having a capitalization of \$7,- of manuscript at his cloow. Outside in play pitch until bedtime, when we turn in 370,783,383; and this sum is divided, acinto preferred stock of \$1,628,706,900 and when the proprietor is out of sight. common stock of \$5,742,075,483. The writer stated that 'm trying to

There is nothing very novel about these Trusts says the Philo, Record.

'water,' pure and simple.''

in their borders. The Lilliputian army of "drummers" has been making feeble efforts to fetter this modern Guiliver. The labor organs Trusts on general combative principles, and there are many indications that the A date in an article one day led Spencer subject will assume a very prominent to tell his age, 28. After this she felt place in the next Presidential campaign. still more uncomfortable, saying to Alice, Ammunition in the shape of statistics is now being collected and stored up for grandmother?" future use. Every article bearing on the subject-especially those containing | Wilhelmina knew something had hapfigures-is carefully studied and then pened. In the months they had worked preserved. The great conflict in 1896 together she had learned to note every was properly called 'a campaign of edn- change in his expressive countenance cation in finance;" the next will be a She had also learned to care dearly for

"BDUCATION NOT HARMFUL" Collis P. Huntington the great railroad magnate, has written a letter to Judge V. W. Grubbs, chairman of the State

the country were being over educat- I have met who confesses to 31. You Mr. Huntington says that education is not to lie about it." not harmful in itself, but that the generality of young men spend too many of of the consequences she said burriedly; employes killed and injured in one year perhaps the most valuble years of their | "I did lie. I am only 23. I expected to on the railways in the United States is life in the schoolroom. The mass of boys, he declares, by carrying their edu- enough to step into the trap. Shail I ed and injured in the world's important cation beyond the point required to enable them to cope with the practical details of business, gain a positive distaste the outer office. By this time Wilhel, has been largely increased since 1897,

have to soil their hands or do manual labor, and good chances for promotion go begging in many cases.

This condition of things, be says, curious and must be explained before the present system of educating young men in this country can be called suc casaful.

A PRETTY TALL STORY.

If plans now drawn and negotiations now well under way succeed, New York day, but me father made me come to is quite common to see employes standing in the middle of the track waiting in the middle of the track waiting for a shifting engine to come along, and when it reaches them they step onto the state of the track waiting in the middle of the track waiting for a shifting engine to come along, and when it reaches them they step onto the low footboard (for these locomotives are succeed.) headed by Jacques & Weldon, of Lancashire, who are said to be men who have cover him in his living tomb with anathsdiverted vest sums of English money to mas, but she, like a star in the night, ward American investments, and in this case they say that no less than \$35,000.- clergyman, who resides at Trappe, Mont-000 will be expended on this cloud pierce- gomery county, is the oldest living clergy-

> to the present plans, on the southeast in 1841 and retired in 1831. corner of Tenth avenue and Twentyfifth street, and the plans have been pre pared by the firm of Chadwich & Wil bert, of the Bennett building, corner of

The One Day Cold Cure.
Cold to head and sore throat coned by Kernott's Opcodates Laxative Quinloc. As easy to take as goods. "Children cry for them."

For sale by H.S. BENNER

" TI ANTED - In a publishing "Isn't it mean. I don't seem to fit in

"Isn't it mean. I don't seem to fit in snywhere. Very young girls and old women are in demand, but a girl of 23 is neither young nor old—a drug in the market!" Withelmina Thurston looked disgusted.

With so trace it we turn ackward and begin the descent to ward force and conquest? "It is not sufficient to say that the forcible annexation of the Philippion. Islands is a benevolent undertaking, entered upon for the good of the Philippion. of that quaint old town, come to the land and although considerable discrepancy women are in demand, but a girl of 23 ng, and when the rocks are removed and the fact that they are largely estimates market!" Withelmina Thurston looked

"You would just fit in there, Will,"

Wilhelmina went to the mirror and look the pins from her luxuriant hair. see and coiled on the crown of her head. She parted the hair down the middle and drew it back plain, braiding it and dressing it low. It was unbecoming, for her lather severe type of beauty was rendered stern by the change.

Sidney Spencer sat in his private office with a bored look on his face and a pite of the parted the parted the beginning of the treaty and the beginning of hostilities in the Philippines. During that time the President and Congress might have given to the Filippines the same assurance of independence that was given to the Cubans. Such assurance would have prevented alloydeded. It the doctrine of self-government is saud the Filippines are appropriately an analysis of the treaty and the beginning of hostilities in the Philippines. During that time the President and Congress might have given to the President And Congress might have g

the main office the clerks nudged each "Another antiquated female!" whis

determine the capitalization involved it a light step on the stair was heard. A moment later Wilhelmina was usbered "How old are you?" was the first

"Thirty-one," she said bravely.

"What experience?" "Ten years in a newspaper office."

she had assisted her father on The Daily | and succeeded. The rubber men stretch Bulletin, now among the missing jour- ed a point and made an agreement. The plicant. She looked more promising prices. The milk trust took the cream than the rest. "Are you sure you are of the business. The ice trust froze the stock represents the full value of the 31? You look young-very young." Wilhelmina rose to the occusion. Her to great proportions. The starch trust assumption of offended dignity would stiffened prices. The paint trust painted

to says: "We are, therefore, forced to young idiots in my employ who waste the conclusion that two-thirds of the their time in attentions to a younger \$7,370,783,383 of Trust capitalization is woman. Harmless enough, I'll admit, work requires undivided attention."

needs no apology," was the tart reply. Trusts is the survival of several former | Her gray eyes snapped, and she looked "She'll do," said Spencer to himself.

"Can you stay this morning and help legal minds in eliminating from the plans | me out with this?" indicating the pile "I shall be giad to begin at once," was in incorporating others which should be the reply. A half dozen times during

this care, however, it is apparent that ployer looking curlously at her. She the Trusts are not yet invulnerable; for wondered if he suspected her deceit, already legal steps have been taken by At night he said pleasantly, "I am very individuals to prevent the payment of well satisfied with what you have done,"

> tightly drawn black hair. Her desk being in Spencer's office, and

> done jointly, placed them on a familiar footing. It was agreeable work, and mins would have thoroughly enjoyed it. "I wonder how he likes working with his

One morning when Spencer came in campaign of education in industrial his good opinion. The lie she had told him weighed heavily. She found her-

23, five years younger than himself Would it make a difference? This morning he looked at her so inexplaining his recent speech at San Fran- | cretive in regard to their age ? Are addcisco, wherein he said that the youth of ed years a crime? You are the first one

> Poor Wilhelminal Without thinking leave this morning? Spencer rose and closed the door into

and crowding them helter skelter into "What's your hurry?" Spencer asked. putting a detaining hand on her arm. Wilhelmina looked up into a face so full

of sympathy and tenderness that the tears of vexation on her lashes mirrored the wonderment in her eyes. "I want you to stay, little girl, because -well, because, I can't live without

you." Wilhelmina concluded to stay.— Chicago Herald. JOHNNY-"I wanted to go fishin' to-

REV. JOHN NAILLE, a Reformed man in the United States. He was born The building is to be built, according in February, 1801, entered the ministry

to-day?" "Yes'm; he said he badn't

Bryan Discusses Philippine Question William J. Bryan discusses the Philip Independent. He says in part: "There are two sources of government

force and consent. Monarchies and founded upon force, republics upon consent.
"If the doctrine set forth in the Declaration of Independence is sound, how can we rightfully purchase accordingly."

NO. 49.

Wilhelmina.

Wanted — In a publishing house, a well educated woman; must be over 30 years of age.'

sn't it mean. I don't seem to fit in will be our fate if we beginning along the man; must be don't seem to fit in will be our fate if we hower and contained with the seem to fit in will be our fate if we were and or right. What will be our fate if we were and contained to the filling along the pathway which leads from the low domain of might to the loity realm of right. What will be our fate if we turn backward and bearn the descent toward force and contained to the loity realm of right.

Lincoln pointed out that this has always been the argument of kings. To use his words: 'They always bestrode the necks of the people, not that they wanted to do it, but because the people were better off

ernment is sound, the Filipines are of erment is sound, the Phipuga are entitled to govern themselves, and the President can now promise them independence as soon as a stable government can be established.

"If the President is not willing to take the responsibility of enforcing the doctrine set forth in the Declaration of Independence by agency." dependence, he can call Congress to-gether and let it take the responsibility. A special session would be less expensive than the war, not to speak of the prin-ciples involved."

The glue trust went through, because its members stuck together. The leather

shell game. The wringer trust out a was far from fresh. The fertilizer trust caused a sur in the neighborhood. And and knit goods trust was a perfect fit. The coffin concern was a stiff proposisqueeze. The baking powder trust rose to the occasion. The peanut combine down smoothly. The kitchen soap connot all smoke. The air brake trust worked on wind. The dyewood combine was off colored. The printers' ink con cern made its mark. The upholstering pool was quickly sat on. The metallic trust was trodden under the Leet sugar pool was a sweet subject. The flour deal was well cooked. "The hardware pool was hammered home. The

ceivers: the number of locomotives passenger cars and freight cars; the umber of cars with automatic brakes the number of employes; the capital stock; the debts, earnings and diviiends; the number of passengers car-

number of employes killed and injured ; injured, etc. The total number of passengers carded in the year ending June 30, 1898, exceeded 501.000.000. The number killself wishing that he knew she was only ed was only 221, or one passenger for 2,was 2,945, or one passenger for every 170,152 carried. The total number of cailway employes was 874,554, and the number killed 1.958, or one employe out of 446. The number injured was 31,-761, or one employ out of 27. As many of the railroad employes are not exposed are really younger looking and are brave to injury, the proportion killed and injured is apparently very large, indeed, The figures show that the number of

battles. Notwithstanding the fact that the number of automatic couplers in use there were 265 more employes killed and 4,094 more injured in 1898 than in 1897 This is explained on the ground of increased business compared with 1897, and the statistics bear out the statement for there were about 50,000 more rail way employes in 1898 than in 1897. Accidents often happen to employe through their own negligence; for the

men engaged in coupling cars become exceedingly reckless. Daily evidence of this is afforded on Hamilton street l'hiladelphia, where the tracks of the Reading Railroad were temporarily laid during the building of the subway. It

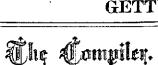
"MARY," said the sick man to his wife when the doctors pronounced it small-pox, "if any of my creditors come tell them that I am in shape to give them

who will be our Next President.

Politicians are now planning for the precidential campaign of 1900, but the war has so overshadowed all other matters that politice is almost unnoticed. Many people are of the opinion that the candidates will be the same as in 1896, but there may be a "dark horse" win the race. Popularity has much to do with candidates. This is also true with medicine. The most popular remedy to-day is Hostetter's Stomack Bitters, and it has retained this for many years. Science never discovered the equal of this medicine for stomach, liver and kidney diseases. It builds up solid flesh tissue, imparts vigor and vitally to all organs, and make a big change for the result of the sum of the politic o

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Address, DR. J. C. AYER.

Lowell, Mass.

General Joseph Wheeler and his daughter the latter going to Manila to serve as an

At least five direct descendents of sign-

ers of the Declaration of Independence are prominent in our politics to-day—namely : Boyernor Wolcott, of Massachusetts, a deof Roger Sherman ; Robert Treat Painc, of Robert Treat Paine, his namesake : Chas. Francis Adams, of John Adams, and T.

The farm of Emma L. Master, in Ger

Workmen are now engaged in removing

will be operated in a mill by colored peo ple. The business did not pay in Colum Shippensburg, Newville, Centreville and other places in the county. When com-

the "bird book" case, and ex-State Printer Busch has been paid for reprinting the amous padded pamphlet on "The Discases and Enemies of Poultry." A warrunt for \$56,250 was issued to Mr. Busch Wednesday morning by Auditor General

Lancaster, which has not had a county

Rev. and Mrs. Berkey, of Red Lion, spent last week with John I. Hartman. Almost complete returns to the Bureau Almost complete returns to the Bureau Henry F. Miller, of Spring Forge, spent of Immigration of the Treasury department everal days with his aunt, Mrs. Nicholas liller, at this place.

Edward J. Stable and family, of GettypEdward J. Stable and family, of Gettyp-1899, show an increase of \$2,570 over the

> July 31.—Rev. M. M. Noacher spent several days at Mt. Gretna last week, at on the cheerless rocks of St. Helena, has tending the Pennsylvania Chantaqua in | been living for three years with the horsession there now. The Reformed church | tors of memory scorching his heart and

Bendersville Items. Frank Garretson has his bydraulic eider press in operation and will run it every

The One Day Cold Cure. For colds and sore throat use Kermott's thocolates Laxative Quining. Easily taken as andy and quickly cure.

For sale by H. S BENNER

ayele near Dover, Wednesday week by col- States about the 12th to 14th and will end hding with a dog. His head struck a in thurderstorms and local rains. From A box containing \$100 worth of kid bance from the 17th to 20th will occasion gloves was found in the Codorus creek, at | general and severe disturbances.

as against 229,299 for the previous year. Public opinion there develops with the Immigration of 1898 was the smallest for

Hon. Wm. A. Martin has moved one of his portable steam saw-mills into the the tract of timber he recently purchased from Geo. F. Minter and has begun cutting timber.

The Mountain Valley Band enlivened con town lest Saturday availed with good.

H. S. Cashman lost a fine young horse Chas. Weaner has been elected teacher

ROBBED THE GRAVE.—A startling incident, of which Mr. John Oliver, of Philadelphia, was the subject, is narrated by him as follows: "I was in a most dreadful condition. My skin was almost yellow, eyes sunken, tongue coated, pain continually in back and sides, no appetite—gradually growing weaker day by day. Three physicians had given me up. Fortunately a friend advised trying 'Electric Bitters,' and to my great joy and surprise, the first bottle made a decided improvement. I continued their use for three weeks, and am now a well man. I know they saved my life, and robbed the grave of another victim." No one should fail to try them. Only 50c, guaranteed, at S. J. Codori's Drug Store (5)

Several independent complications

will bear me out, as they are long livers that the variations are small by comparison. In dealing with sums involving several billion dollars, as it is necessary which was rolled back loosely from her cording to the estimates of the compiler.

was necessary in several cases to resort to estimates, and where it was impos-Trasts, to assert with confidence how query. much of the proposed capitalization and how much to common, the entire amount was charged up to common stock." We believe, however, that in the majority of cases the Trusts have been organized on a basis of about half common and half preferred stock, and it properties absorbed. In point of fact, the intrinsic values of many manufacturing plants which have been taken rd, that the large and well-equipped shops [into Trusts are much less than half the values of the nominal rating, and the method adopted by The Wool and Cotton again. Operations, it is stated, will not Reporter, assuming that the preferred be on a large scale just at present, but it is stock represents everything of tangible Good afternoon." value, is probably nearer the truth than short time the works will be running on a if the capitalization had been divided into equal parts. The journal referred

Their methods are simple old tricks of the trade performed on a much larger n perfecting patents, which, when fully scale than ever before. As early as 1776 Adam Smith in his famous book on "The Wealth of Nations," vigorously assailed called Trusts. The modern system of comparatively crude attempts to accomplish the same ends, and, like the game of modern whist, it bears but a faint "There'll be no flirting." Aloud he resemblance to its prototypes. It repre- said . sents the highest skill of the profoundest. of the combinations faulty features of manuscript. which were found to be assailable, and free from flaws. Notwithstanding all the morning Wilhelmina caught her emdividends on common stock, and some | so she was engaged. of the Western States are now contemplating the enactment of laws to roc-

The French are a curious people committee of the Industrial Commission | abruptly: "What makes women so se-

> for any labor that does not come under mina was gathering up her belongings the head "genteel." As a result, young men are crowding her bag. into poorly paid places where they do not

It is to be constructed on the plan of the Eiffel tower in Paris, the plan showing four such towers, each 900 feet high from the eidewalk to the cornice.- New York Cor. Cincinnati Commercial Tri-

have deceived a keener man than things red. The oyster trust proved no "I'm sorry, sir, to have troubled you. squeeze on the little fellows. The saw erhaps you require a certificate of trust ripped things open. The salt trust "Wait a moment! Pardon me. You | the window glass trust let in the light on do not understand why I am so particul many dark things. There was a clean ar in regard to age. There are a dozen sweep of the carpet trust. The umbrella "I understand. I was young once myself," she sighed. There was an awk- was a roast. The whisky pool went "Thirty-one is not very old." said cern washed well. The fish trust bit Spencer encouragingly. "It only seems | well. The cigar and tobacco trusts were "Thirty-one is a respectable age and

lamp champey concern went off with a crack. The bottle combine was soon filled and the farm implement trust was To persons who are fond of statistical studies the eleventh annual report of the Statistican of the Interstate Commerce Much as she longed to appear her old Commission (just published) will afford pretty self. Wilhelmina dared not put great gratification. The report covers vent the operation of these Trusts with aside her dark, unornamented gown and the year ending June 30, 1898, and gives of railroading in the United States, such thrown out of employment by the Trusts | the fact that much of their work was as the number of miles of railroad commonths; the number of corporations are all arrayed in battle against the had she not been acting a part Wilhel. the number of roads in the hands of reservers; the mileage in the hands of re-

ried; the number killed and injured; the

be caught some time, and I'm foolish greater than the number of persons kill-

have no "cow-cathers"). A false step would probably mean instant death; but the risk is taken without the slightest hesitation.

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FOR SUPREME COURT JUDGE,

FOR STATE TREASURER, WILLIAM T. CREASY, of Columbia

Democratic Primaries @

County Convention.

day of AUGUST, 1899, as the time for holding the next County Conven- this is no time for resentments. He detion, it is requested:

That the Democrats of the several Wards, Boroughs and Townships of Adamscounty meetar their several places of holding Primary Elections on SAT-URDAY, the 12th day of AUG. 1899, and elect Delegates to represent them in a County Convention to be held at the Court-house in Gettysburg, on MON-DAY following, AUG. 14, at 10 o'clock. A. M., for the purpose of nominating a County Ticket, and transact such other business as may be deemed expedient.

The Primary Elections in the several districts shall be conducted according to morial to his honor. The form of the districts shall be conducted according to missioned officers of the Tenth Regi districts shall be conducted according to the Act of Assembly approved Jane 29th, 1881, regulating the holding of Primary Elections, etc., and in accord-ance with the rules duly made and adopt-ed by the Democratic County Committee of Adams county for the government of the Primary Elections of the party. The time for holding the Primaries in the county districts is as follows: ment. Its disposition is left entirely to the family of Colonel Hawkins.

to the advice of those who wanted the issue of gold certificates resumed in order to meet the demand for paper money several districts is as follows: the several districts is as rottows:
In the township of Straban between
the hours of 1 and 3 o'clock p. m.
In the township of Hamilton between
the hours of 1 and 4 o'clock, p. m.
In the townships of Franklin, Reading,
Mountpleasant, Liberty, Conowago Cumand instructions were sent to the As sistant Treasurers (by telegraph to San Francisco and by mall to the other Sub Treasuries) to resume the assue of gold certificates suspended by Secretary

berland and Mountjoy between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock, p. m.

In the townships of Berwick, Huntington, Lattimore, Menallen, Tyrone and between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock,

and between the hours of stand of clocks, p. m.

In the township of Oxford between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock, p. m.

In the township of Umon between the hours of 4 and 7 o'clock p. m.

In the townships of Highland, Freedom, Hamdtonban, Germ my and Mc Sherrystown borough, 1st and 2d wards, between the hours of 5 and 7 o'clock, p. m.

In the township of Butler between the hours of 6 and 8 o'clock, p. m.

In the boroughs of Littlestown, Bendersville, Berwick, York Springs, New Oxford, East Berlin, Fairfield, Arendtsville, and the First, Second and Third wille, and the First, Second and Third Wards of the borough of Gettysburg, between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock, p.

The following is the Rule upon which representation in the County Convention is based:

Resolved, That every Ward, Borough Hesolved, That every Ward, Borough and Township in the county that polled 100 or less votes for George A. Jenks the Democratic candidate at the last Gubernatorial election, shall be entitled to 2 Delegates in the County Convention; and all districts having cast a logher number of votes for said candidate shall be entitled to an additional delegate for

be entitled to an additional delegate fo ach addition of 50 votes above 100. The each addition of so votes above 100. The basis of representation always to be governed by the Democratic vote of the county at the last preceding Gabernatorial election.

Number of Delegates to which each

MeSh'r yst'n i wd .. 80.....

-2 wd... 70 Bendersville...... 13 3,409 The County Committee shall consist of the same number as the number of delegates and be elected at the same time and place.

The polls will be kept open during the entire time mentioned for the respective districts.

W. P. DEVINE, Chairman Democratic Co. Commi W. H. FOWLER, Secretary.

ATTEND THE PRIMARIES NEXT SATURDAY.

In the interest of the party every

Democrat in Adams county should attend the primaries next Saturday and take part in the selection of delegates. The character of the ticket to be nominated will depend much on this, and the larger the attendance at the primaries the more representative the ticket will be. An excellent ticket can be made up from the candidates who offer them- many friends.

selves for the various offices and it is hoped that good judgment will be used were the gueste of Mrs. D. P. Delap on In the selection. The choice ought to be Sunday. left to the convention, without dictation or suggestion on the part of anyone, and | tensively remodelled and beautifully fur- | He now has one of the finest farms in the tensively remodelled and beautifully furnished, was dedicated last Sunday in the
presence of a large crowd. Rev. Staub,
the former pastor, delivered the sermon.
Miss Mae Gardner is among friends here.
Geo. W. Weaner recently sold to John
Taylor his farm of 58 acres for \$1,200 cash.
Prof. W. G. Weigle has been elected to
the principalship of a school near Langes. the districts should be chosen as delegates. Let the Democrats of Adams delegates of their own free will. Let party, not private, interests be considerered that the whole Democratic people may give hearty support to the ticket nominated. We urgs all, therefore, to give the

party part of their sime next Saturday that we may have a ticket as representative as possible. Political conditions and political

place attended the manufacture at Saturday.

Mies Lama Howard, of Harrisburg, is
D. systems depend much on the interest taken in politics by the people generally. and they can exert their influence especially at the primaries. Let there be a general turu-out next Secretary Coburn, of the Kansas State Saturday.

A DIVIDED DISGRACE. Secretary Alger went out of office on the lat inst. but before going he

and that of those named but faw were chosen on the recommendations of the

No one doubts that in this matter

Secretary Alger is telling the honest

may help to divide the responsibility for

grace upon the War Department, and

truth, says the Bellefonte Watchman. It

Secretary of War.

dumped a goodly portion of his woes The acreage of corn is 8,235,560 and the squarely upon the shoulders of the Presiestimated yield per acre 44 bushels, which dent. In his statement, which is put would give the astonishing total of 362,forth as an apology for his shortcomings, he makes it explicit that the appointments made for the army, and through the incompetency of which so much suffering and disease and death resulted. was the work of President McKinley;

puch distress and suffering to those in SUBSCRIBE FOR THE COMPILER.

Cure Cold in Head. that the entire list of applications for Kermott's Chocolates Laxative Quinine, easy to take and quick to cure cold in head and sore throat. appointment, with their recommendations, were turned over to the President

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the incompetency that brought such dis-

ger to a certain extents for the wrongs perpetrated upon the soldiers in camp.

and worthless medicines.

him by proper authority.

In the line of Republican State

SECRETARY GAGE has at last yielded

Colonel Hawkins Dead.

THE HOME COMING OF THE TENTH

callant leader of the Tenth Pennsylvania

Regiment, is dead. The joy that was to

have attended the home coming of the

Keystone veterans after their toilsome

campaign in the Philippines has been turned into mourning. When the United

carrying the Pennsylvania regiment, was

passing away of the hero.

ment to Pennaylvania.

should arrive there to-morrow.

Ire. Hawkins gives permission, such regi-

nents as are convenient to Washington,

Pa., will be sent to act as an escort at the

The body will be placed in a vault and

kept until the boys of the Tenth get home,

San Francisco for several weeks until they

are mustered out, when they will be

body. Arrangements for their transporta-

the hero of two wars. He served with dis-

unction in the civil war, rising from a pri-

connet rawkins was utty-eight years old, and had been for many years engaged in the stock-raising business in Washing-ton county. He was a man of wealth. He figured actively in Washington county politics, and last November was chosen

command. He was the senior colonel of the Pennsylvania National Guard before

entering the volunteer service, having had command of the Tenth Regiment since

Bendersville Items.

is here spending her vacation with her

G. W. Albert and wile, of York Springs,

he principalship of a school near Lancas

Edw. Bream and wife, spent a few days

n Carlisle with their sons.
H. S. Cashman was badly hurt by the

on, were visiting friends here recently.

THE CORN STATE.

n the history of the State.

prospects for the greatest yield ever known of age.

Miss Melva Wierman, of Shippensburg.

tion East are nearing completion.

Colonel Alexander Leslie Hawkins, the

Thieves effected an entrance into the Elliott residence in York Springs on Tues at the front and in hospitals; but it day night through a cellar window and orings back none of our dead, it atones carried off two loaves of bread and a quanfor none of the wrongs against those tity of silverwers. Several panes of glas who risked their lives for their country's | were also removed from windows at Her onor, it takes nothing from the smell shey's restaurant, where they were evi of the rotten beef contracts, nor does it dently scared off before getting in. essen the crime of the incompetency H. A. Logue, who for a number of year

that filled so many graves with victions bas filled the position of train dispatcher of unwholesome food, unsanitary camp for the Cumberland Valley Railroad in arrangements, uncared for sick, and stale Hagerstown, has been promoted to chief spatcher, succeeding Charles A. Yoh, who died a few days ago at Chambersburg. Samuel H. Long, freight agent at Hagerspolitics the news comes from Lancaster town, has been promoted to Mr. Logue's Gorman. Colonel L. Victor Baughman, that Mr. Brown's friends have learned former position and will also continue as from him that his nomination for freight agent there. The remains of the seven followers o

Supreme Justice has been assured to ohn Brown, the abolitionist, who were Andrews, like Eikin, Durham and shot and buried at Harper's Ferry Penrose, sympathizes with Governor over 40 years ago, passed through Saranac Lake, N. Y., at noon Friday en ion of the opposition of the Lancaster route to Lake Placid. The bodies are to delegation to him in the last State Conbe buried by the side of the old liberator. in the little plot at North Elba. Arrangeplaced on Brown; but Quay insists that ments are being made for funeral services and it is expected that President McKinmands conciliation, for he fears "Farmley and many other prominent persons r" Creasy as well as the next election will be present. The time of the service and interment has not yet been settled THE Philadelphia Times, desiring

Stock of the York Water Company that some fitting tribute should be pald to the memory of Colonel Alexander now selling at \$45 per share, the par value Hawkins, has taken the initiative and started a subscription among the people The delegates to the Jobbing Confection of Pennsylvania to provide some me

.. last week adopted a resolution urgins memorial is to be determined by the comthe government to substitute aluminum or copper in the material used in making The argument is that copper ents, as used in the candy business, are

Vincent O'Bold, of McSherrystown, met ith a bad accident yesterday aweek. He had gone to Mountpleasant township to pay some taxes, and on his way home about 4 o'clock, the king bolt of his buggy broke near Brush Run. The horse started to run away with the front part of the vehicle, and Mr. O'Bold was thrown out and the back part of the buggy fell on him He was taken home by Mr. Smith, residing near the scene of the accident. Besides some bad bruises, both arms were paralyzed. Dr. G. L. Rice was summoned and attended to his injuries. At last accounts Mr. O'Bold was again able to use his arms,

The seventh incendiary fire in a fev veeks occurred last evening aweek in Monoe township. Cumberland county, when the big barn of Michael Landis was destroved by fire with all its contents, involving a loss of \$3,000 upon the buildings. Sixteen head of cows perished, with thi year's crop of wheat, hay and oats. Many accidents to bicycle riders have

sighted three miles out of San Francisco een caused by dogs jumping suddenly in to the public highway, barking and enap half-mast, and when the boats of the correspondents and health officers reached cided by the courts that if a bicycle rider falts from his wheel and eustains an injury and gloomy men, who told them of the n account of a dog barking or enapping sible for the damages. board the transport. His death occurred Jacob Hinkle, an aged gentleman resid-

two days after the transport sailed from ing on the farm of Warren W. Hafer, in Yokabama. Apoplexy is said to have Hamilton township, near the forks of the been the cause of death, but another Conowago creek, met with a painful accireport says the Colonel suffered from can dent Saturday morning aweek about 8 The body was embaimed on board the bors near Seven Stars, his borse frightened ship and brought to San Francisco for shipas a noise made by a buggy behind him and running off, threw him to the ground The body was sent Saturday with one badly bruising him about the face. Dr. officer of the regiment as an escort to the J. L. Sheetz was summoned and dressed amily home at Washington, Ps. It Adjutant General Stewart says that it

The sesqui-centennial committee of York rants to locate the oldest man and oldest woman in the county. When they have een found they will be invited to visit Fork during the jubilee and be the guests ! the committee.

Edwin W. Shriver, the inventor of the postal wagon for rural free mail service, which has been in operation in Carrol country Md., has been succeeded by Horace G. Reese, of Westminster, who will The employees of the four rolling mills

of the Susquehanna Iron and Stael company have quit work pending an adjustment of the wage scale. A notice was Rain and half fell in torrents for a half posted at the mills, which are situated at Lour, doing immense damage. Columbia, Wrightsville and Marietta, to St. Joseph's Catholic church, Taney-He was a figure in what promised Columbia, wingotsville and Manetta, to St. Joseph's Catholic church, Tan a international complications shortly the effect that the wages of puddlers would town, was holding its annual pic-nic defore the war of the sixtles was ended. Acting as a sergeant, he took a detail across to Canada on a sight-seeing tour. The Canadian authorities ordered the men off the Queen's territory, but Hawkins declined to go back until the men had seen of a positive answer quit work. di they wished.
Colonel Hawkins was fifty-eight years

At the quarries of John R. Bittinger, in Oxford township, this county, last Tuesday morning, the largest blast ever made there was fired. Twenty-five holes in a body of colid rock were fired at one time for the Republican nomination J. F. Bud- of stone were dislodged by the explosion. for the Republican nomination J. F. Sudke, an Acheson supporter.

When Boies Penrose had the Tenth
Regiment assigned to the Philippines, he
thought Colonel Hawkins would return
and vote for the re-election of M. S. Quay
to the United States Senate. Colonel
Hawkins thought he was not under obligations to Quay, and refused to return until
he could come back at the the head of his deeth caused by colle. This is the fifth

wheel only remaining intact, but, strange of stone were dislodged by the explosion. The blast required 150 pounds of dynamile, of the Arthur Kirk brand, regarded as the most powerful in the market. Everything passed off successfully.

David Eline, the McSherrystown mail earlier, lost a horse last Sunday aweek by death caused by colic. This is the fifth horse he has lost in the last twenty years. President Diaz, of Mexico, will visit bis country early in Ootober, and during his trip will probably be the guest of the city of Harrisburg for a day or two.

Hagerstown's new brewery is to cost \$140,000 and have a yearly capacity of 40,000 barrels.

Admiral Dewey arrived at Naples from Tripolio on board the cruiser Olympia last Friday.

Ex-Senator Qnay will in all probability was the lecturer. His little daughter sang he could come back at the the head of his death caused by colic. This is the fifth

make Lancaster city his home, it is stated. county. He has been negotiating for the past few days for the purchase of the residence of the late Captain George M

Franklin, on West Chestnut street. Rev. Samuel B. Myers, pastor of th Mennonite Church at Hanover, died eud leuly while participating in religious ser rices Sunday morning. The occasion was the dedication services of the new Menno well woman wouldn't faint. The woman who easily grows faint and dizzy-who has pulpitation of the heart-a "study" feeling hot flushes—nervous troubles, better look for the cause in her digestive system or in the distinctly feuntaine organism—maybe in both.

Women who are not quite well and don't know just what is the matter, and women who are really sick and don't know exactly what is the matter, and the womater should nite Church, known as Hostetter's Meet ing House, four miles west of that place. After addresses were made by Revs. Buch-A large number of people from this er and Martin Whister, and the dedicatory place attended the annual pic-nic at Pine sermon was preached by Rev. Bracbill, of sermon was preached by Rev. Brackill, of Lancaster county, Mr. Myers spoke briefly on the uncertainty of human life. After being seated a few seconds he was seen to sink in his chair and in a few minutes expired. The greatest confusion then Board of Agriculture, has issued a bulletin prevailed, necessitating the discontinuwhich he states the present condition ance of the services. Rev. Myers was a

Fairplay Items.

of Kansas' corn crop to be 99.63, with widely-known clergyman and was 78 years

matter should write at once to Dr. R. V. Pierce, at Buffalo, N. Y., stating their symptoms in detail. They will be advised by Dr. Pierce without charge.

Dr. Pierce without charge.

Jr. Pierce is, and for over thirty years has been, chief consulting physician in the world-renowned Invalids. Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y. He has treated and cured more suffering women than any other physician in the Aug. 7.-Frederick Brown recently purchased from the heirs of James A. Baker, 000,000 bushels or three times the yield of Esq., deceased, a farm situated in Liberty last year, and almost a hundred million township and containing about 40 acres bushels greater than the banner year of for the sum of \$900. Our community was rather fortunate in not getting much rain on last Wednesday

because, according to reports, wherever there was much rain it was accompanied by a violent wind and hail storm which was more of an injury than a benefit to the crops.

J. S. Felix, our energetic merchant and

THAT THROBING HEADACHE would quick by leave you, if you used Dr. King's New Life Pills. Thousands of sufferers have proved their matchless merit for sick and nervous headaches. They make pure blood and strong nerves and build up your health. Easy to take. Try them. Only 25c. Money back if not cured. Sold by S. J. Codori, Druggist.

J. S. Felix, our energetic merchant and postmanster, specit several days last week on an outing at Big Pool, Md. Miss Maggie Lambert, of New Windsor, Md., is visiting her cousin, Mrs. John J. Rhodes.

Charles Topper is building a barn on the site of the one recently destroyed by ightning. Sebastian Florence is constructing the masonry and James Boney is doing the carpenter work. is doing the carpenter work.

George Plank is building an addition to his dwelling.

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Buchanan Valley Items. ADAMS COUNTY GIVE PART OF HIS Aug. 7.-Harry and Jerry Taylor were home from Virginia for a few days last TIME NEXT SATURDAY TO THE PRIMARY ELECTIONS? Misses Lizzie Cook and Emily Brinker

noff, of Gettysburg, visited your corres

vere also present.

curried to Gettyeburg after an extended visit to friends in the Valley.

Miss Mainia Beisecker, of Cashtown

Rosie and Master John, spent Saturda

nd Sanday with Abner Kepner and fam

Democrats in Conference.

The Democratic conference, held at the

rday, assumed a national character, and

substantially ignored many of the district

dence there. Among those present were

Heming S

Villiam F. Harrity, of Penneylvania

Lieulenant Governor Davison, of South Carolina; Judge Raiph Walker, of Miss-ouri; Colonel T. M. Lauahan, of Maryland; P. A. Wilcox, of South Carolina; G. W. Martin, of Tennesses; Colonel James E. Pepper, of Kentucky; O. O. Staley, of In-diann; S. Surget, of Mississippi; Colonel Joseph Clark, of California; General Jack van of Tennesses, and Calcel Thomas

on, of Tennessee, and Colonel Thom Seenan, of North Carolina.

The principal subject under discussion was the best plan of bringing the party together on a platform that every Democrat could support.

Russing Mothers

how this affects the baby.

Scott's Emulsion. It gives

more abundant.

All such mothers need

them strength and makes

the haby's food richer and

dread hot weather. They know how it weakens and

Dubiguon, of Georgia; ex

non, of Genysburg, visited your correspondent last week.

Andrew Warner, son of James Warner, of Lloydsville, Cambria county, Pa., and formerly of this place, is visiting his auat, Mrs. Annie Cole.

Mrs. Edward Martin and two children, of Harrisburg, with Miss Etta Martin, of Boyd's, visited Mrs. Albert Cole on Thursden lest The work of the Democratic State Con ention on Tuesday, at Baltimore, was a triumph for Arthur Pue Gorman and the Eastern Shore Democracy. What had day last.
The annual pic-nic held in the Valley Edwin Warfield, the Baltimore financier, was a success, and a very pleasant one, a though the rain came a little too soon i the evening and made it unpleasant for and the Eastern Shore leader mellowed

into a love feast through the diplomacy of many to return home.

There were many visitors to the Vailey for the pic-nic and over Sunday.

H. J. Brinkerhoff, Sr., and H. J. Brinkerhoff, Jr., with sone, William and Geo., apent Sunday here, the guests of Jacob J. Cole and friende.

Miss Mary Kuhn returned to York on Monday. proxy at the recent national committee meeting in Chicago, served in the same Smith and Warfield are both old friends of Gorman. After being defeated in the Monday.

John Fogle, of Franklin Co., was in the primaries in Baltimore city, Warfield gave up the fight and true to his friendship for Gorman and Colonel Smith withdraw as a

When Colonel Baughman, as chairman of the convention, announced that nominations for Governor were in order and Edwin Warfield arose to name his old personal friend, but until recently his political rival, the crowd went wild. Next to Colonel John Walter Smith bimsalf, handsome Ned Warfiold was the most popular man in the convention, and his plause which only subsided when the convention had formerly adopted the latter as

coming State election. Colonel Smith's

Maryland Democratic State

Convention.

colleagues on the ticket were also unanimously nominated, The ticket represents a united party. Colonel Smith was elected to Congress last fall, redeeming the first or Eastern Shore district from the Republicans. He has always been identified with the Gorman element in the party. Ex-Congressman Carroll county, the nominees respectfully for Attorney General and Comptroller, were not in the Gorman camp when the Senator was making his fight for re election two years ago. They will strengthen the ticket and the party leaders believe Independents who have been fighting

Gorman and the regular party organization for years. All the candidates are gold Democrats. Free silver did not show itself in the convention. As the platform adopted shows, the chief issues in the State campaign will be "negro domination." non-partisan schools and non-partisan police. That portion of the platform which refers to national issues is as follows :

of peace the freedom of the press shall be preserved, and that the right of the people to criticize freely the policy and conduct of the administration shall be defended at to the creation and maintenance of a large standing army in time of peace, and we in-sist upon the supremacy of the civil over-the military authority, and we demand the

strictest economy in the collection and disbursement of the public revenues.

"We believe in the time-honored decrince so exceedly impressed upon ns by
the Father of the Republic, of 'peace,
commerce and honest friendship with all
mathems and published with all nations, entangling alliances with none.'
"We view with alarm the multiplication

we view with filarn the multiplication over the land of such gigantic, industrial and commercial trusts, the outgrowth of Republican legislation, as stifle competition, threaten popular government, increase the cost of living and curtail the individual rights of the people, and we favor vigorous measures by the State and by Congress to rankess this great and sometime. ongress to repress this great and growing Storm in Carroll Co., Md. The full extent of the damage occasion ed by the storm which passed over a poro'clock Wednesday afternoon, was not

wheel only remaining intact, but, strange

It is something be-

sides bad air that

in a close theatre. A

was cut off from several sections in which the storm raged the heaviest and is still ortion of the county suffered the most. The storm there was the nature of a torna-'More haste, less speed," and "haster half in width, taking in Taneytown,

slowly," are proverbs born of experience that some things can't be hurried without less and waste. That is especially true of eating. The railway lonen habit, "five minutes for refreshments," is a habit most disastrous to the health. You may hurry your eating. You early hurry your eating. Uniontown, Union Bridge and the adjaent territory, although other portions of the county suffered to a small extent. be increased to \$4 a ton on August 12, with the pay of other employes in proportion. The men demanded that the increase go into effect at once, and in default mained, and were for a time in great peril.

town, was holding its annual picture in fing of sorrow is foul, the head achee, when the tongue is foul, the head achee, when there are sour or bitter risings, under infiness after eating, hot flushes, irrication, cold mained, and were for a time in great peril. Numbers of the large trees in the grove twee blown down, and five or eix vehicles were wrecked. A tree fell on a buggy in which Theodore Eline, of Littlestown, and Mrs. Welty, of Emmitsburg, were seated the season of the storage and organs of digestion and nutrition have "broken down." Nothing will re-establish them active healthy operation so quickly as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It strengthens the stomach, nourishes the storage the blood and builded and bu and broke it into kindling wood, a single nerves, purifies the blood, and builds up the body. It is a strictly temperance

medicine containing no alcohol or othe

hurch was crowded. Rev. Mr. Jobnson ledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, was the lecturer. His little daughter sang a hymn. This lecture was one of the most entertaining ever given in this city.—The lecture was one of the most countries are a like in the look and much cuous surfaces of the system. Price 75c. Price most like in the look and the look and the look are the look and the look are the look and the look are the look and the look are the look are

monials free.

Hall's Family Pills are the best. of the B. & H. Division of the W. M., wa presented with a fine, solid golid watch and chain last Tuesday in York by his makes a woman faint former fellow officials of the York South

Burdock Blood Bitters gives a man a clear bead, an active brain, a strong vigor-ous body—makes him fit for the battle of life.

THE Crawford bicycle works of Hagerstown have been taken in by the recently formed bicycle trust, but the factory, which is one of the largest in the country, will remain in full operation and employ about 1,000 men. Eczema, scald head, itchinesse of the

skin of any sort instantly relieved, perma-nently cared. Donn's Cintment. At any DANIEL D. EMMER, the author of "Dixie," is living at the age of cighty-five the life of a hermit. He spends most of his time within doors, and is seen only on the street when taking his Sunday afternoon

Croup instantly relieved. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Perfectly safe. Never fails. Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y.

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FIRST-ANNUAL Mid= Summer Clearing Of Men's, Boys' and

Clothing. It is now August and the

goods is almost over. I have still a large line of summer weight suits and intend to dispose of them before the attended the Bichanan Valley Fig. 116, and supper at the pic. 116. The names of those present were: Robert Myers, Ira Richard, Grant Myers, S. S. Frantz, Wiley B. Dunkinson, J. P. Paterson, W. W. Dnek, G. E. Harmon, A. S. Newman, George W. Harmon, R. Mowers and S. B. Horn. They expressed themselves well pleased with their enterrainment and the season closes, regardless of cost, value or quality, at amazingly low figures. These suits are suitable to wear for all year around. The space is too small Horn. They expressed themselves well pleased with their entertainment and the to give all our prices, so will oic-nic and have promised to return nex mention only a few. year. Miss Elsie McElroy, Miss L. Myers, Mr. John Long and Mr. White, of Fayetteville,

MEN'S SUITS
that sold at \$5.50, \$6, \$7.50 and \$8, are reduced to MEN'S SUITS There was a re-union at Wm. and Mary

McCloskey's on Sunday last. Those present were John Noll and four children, of Lloydsville, Pa., John Hangan, wife and two children, Wm. Gelbach, wife and four children, of Fairfield, John Brady, wife and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hannah Costalio and four children. Miss. Mary May. \$4.50. and daugnter, air. and airs, Hannan Cos-tello and four children, Miss Mary Mc-Closkey, Mrs. Mary Sebwitzer and child, of Philadelphia, Harvey Gelbach, of Balti-more, Mrs. Annie Cole and daughters Misses Margaret, Bernadina and Zita. Burney Clemene and wife, of York, are at Mrs. Rebecca Brady's, Mrs. Clemens' mother. This lot is all wool Cheviot Plaids and Checks, Blue and Black Clay Worsted, also all fine goods reduced in propormother.
Wm. Ottenberger, wife and family, of Waynesboro, are visiting their uncle, Jacob J. Cole.
Misses Kittle and Loretto Irwin have re-

Youth's Suits from 11 to 19 yrs., with

long pants and vests, for \$2. were sold at \$3.50; better clas Miss Mamie Beisecker, of Cashtown, as the guest of Miss Peare Kohl on Satur-ay and Sunday. Edward Keiser, son and daughter, Miss of goods reduced in proportion. CHILDREN'S SUITS

> from 3 to 16 yrs., for 69e, \$1 and \$1.50, these suits vere sold at \$1,\$1.50 and \$2.25. Children's Knee Pants 2 for \$1 Shirts 75c.

Good working shirts with oke, and full size, 25c, a regular 50c shirt. Everything in Hats, Shoes

nd Furnishing Goods reduced. Great reduction on all our goods for 30 days, from August 1st to September 1st.

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Our Semi-Annual ---SIXTY DAY-CLEARANCE SALE!

DURING August and September we in the line of Spring and Summer Goods of all descriptions.

order to bring about this effect the very Lowest Prices Will Prevail. Our goods are all new and when w offer bargains it isn't old style goods that was the fad years ago, but strictly up to date goods. A few prices w

lbs. Best Granulated Sugar \$1.00. Summer Dress Goods, Underwear, Crash and Straw Hats and Caps UNDER COST. Percale. Madras and Silk Bosom Shirts. Walking Shoes in TANS or BLACKS. Ladies' High Cut in BLACK or

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TAN 99c. Worth \$1.25 Good Calico 4 and 5c. Outing Cloth 4 and 5c Bargains in Dress Goods. Goods are advancing, yet we prefer

THE ABOVE PRICES FOR SIXTY DAYS ONLY.

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Teachers' Examinations for 1899. Aug. 9, Mountpleasant, at Sweet Home.
11, Straban, at Hunterstown.
15, Union, at Shiidt's. The examination will be oral and writte

applicants will come prepared to do vritten work in ink. Teachers will attend the examination is the district in which they intend to teach. Civil Government will be associated with United States History in the exam ination. The examination in Theory of Teaching will be based upon the Teacher

Reading Course for 1899 The examinations will begin at 9 s. m. Directors, patrons and others interested H. MILTON ROTH.

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THE undersigned offers at Private Sale or Exchenge his HOUSE and LOT and STORE STAND at Fairfield station. It consists of a frame House 24x3, Iwe-story Store House 18x9, Stable, Buggy Shed. Corn Orio, Well of Water, two Gardens, two Lots of Groundand all tinds of Fruit. Will exchange for a Farm of 60 or 70 acres on cusy terms. Apply to Paul Manuel King. Fairfield.

Aug. 1, 1892, 270* Adams Co., Fa.

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AMOS J. COLLINS, July 25, '99. to Prothonolary.

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PRIVATE SALE THE undersigned offers his FARM of S
Acres, situate in Freedom township
Adams ontry, Ha, a short distance West o
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The farm is in a high state of cull variou, having been twice limed, with good fences and
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buildings are good and a never-falling Well at
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Aug. 1, 1899. 8t*

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First Take Silks. No such values were ever

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About 32 Waist Pattern lengths and more in fancy colorings and figures. All new this season, were 75c and 85c, to be closed at

About 27 Patterns and Dress lengths in the newest effects. Mainly copies of the \$1 styles. Our price was 69c and 75c, to be closed at About 17 styles in Waist and

Dress lengths—new effects, Japanese Wash Silks and Fancy Weaves—none were less than 50c, some 69c. Closing Not a word of Silk Remnants, which are cut much lower

as we are determined that all the fancy silks now in stock be sold before the new fall purchase comes in. Wool Dress

Goods Stock. went over this stock and weeded out a counter full of goods that have special cut prices as given below-

Besides these-all Fancy Dress Goods and many | WOMEN'S SKIRTS. plain ones are cut 20 per cent. and more. ad the list as it is a money saving for you. We suggest

this cut lot as being especially adapted to the wants of young ladies getting ready for school: 1 lot, 10 (cut) pcs., 38 in. Fancy Cloth Goods, some are Cheviot

effects. Actual price was 50c. Closing price 12 1-2 1 tot,10 (cut)pcs. 38 & 40 in. Medium Dark Fancy Goods, no two alike—new spring weaves and colors. Were 50c. Closing price

33 and 39c 1 lot, 6 (cut) pcs., 38 in. Fancy Cheviot, Plaid and Check effectsdark enough to be worn on the street until New Year. Regular price and value 50c. Closing price 1 lot, 3 (cut) pcs., Dark, Stylish,

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or waists, especially nice for the young niss-regular price was 50c, to be 25€ closed at 1 lot, 8 pcs. all Wool Fancy Cloths, neat effects and good colorings for later wear-was bargain goods

Piles of Remnants PRICE Cut in TWO.

Black Dress Goods. 1 pc. 44 in. G. M. Basket Effect,

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Some Brocades, one and more bress lengths lett of a style, were 50c and 59c—closing at 39 and 45c Many Other Odd Pieces at Cut Prices.

Lawns and Dimities. All the balance of stock (not many eft however) that were 10c and 12½c—

Fancy P. K --- All the balance old from 121 to 25c. Closing price Polka-Dot Ducks and Crashes, White and Grey Duck with blue polks-dots, were 12½c, closing price

PERCALES and MADRAS. Full yard wide goods, beautiful patRemnants of Lawns 3c. Remnants of P. K.

terns and entirely correct in style, but

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White Goods,

5c · · to · · 10c. Ready to Wear GOODS.

Tailor Made Suits, good colorings, rightly made, just a few left from spring selling - No Blacks - were \$10, \$12, and \$14 Your choice altered to fit if necessary and when possible—to close \$8.75.

Light AND Medium Weight Jackets. These are just the right weight for early wear. The bal-

ance of our stock consists ance of our stock consists of Black and Colored Mixture effects-sizes are fairly well assorted, for Ladies, Misses and Children, so there is a good chance of being fitted and Suited. The closing price is

We did a great separate skirt business this season-and in fact it isn't near over yet—because we know that we'll have a response to this announcement of price cutting—

White Duck Skirts, were \$1.00-- 75c. " " \$1.90--\$1.50. Trimmed Crash Skirts, " \$2.00--\$1.50. " " " \$1.25-\$1.00 Cotton Covert Skirts. " \$1.19-- 89c.

Shirt Waists.

We give you an opportunity of

adding some stylish shirt waists to your wardrobe at a trifle over half the cost of a few weeks ago-all first-class styles-for instance those that were-\$1.25, to close 69c. " 59c. \$1.00, " 49c. .75,66

39c.

ment yet. Women's and Short Lengths, Petticoats.

.50,

Pretty Fair Assort-

Prices clipped, nothing wrong with them, they are the new stylish kinds, too many left for us, although the ranged from \$2.60 to \$6, selling is better in the fall than now, however, we like to buy. Fancy Colors and Black Mer-

cerised Cotton, looks like silk and wears better-4 ruflles on an umbrella ruflie, beautiful made, the \$3.00 skirt of most stores, for this sale \$2.39 Same Goods, with two ruffles, our price \$2.50, for this sale \$2.19 Patent Metalic Cloth, figures

and stripes, the Metal printing war-ranted to last with the material. Our price \$2.75, for this sale Heavy Black and Neat Striped-Kalamazoo Skirta, perfect fit and set, with umbrella rufile or 2 small rufiles. Our price \$1.75, for this sale Hosiery

ECONOMISES. We find in looking over our

Hosiery stock several broken lots for Men, Ladies' 800 yds, were 10 to 20c, closing be and Children, that must 756 " " 15 " 30c, " 10c to do it-cut the price low enough.

feet in fine Hosiery.

ALSO-10 dez. Ladies Fine Gague Fancy Hose, worth 1212, to be

27 doz. Childs Assorted Ribbed Hose, all sizes, worth 10c. 20 dox. Heavy School Stockng to size, to close

> Men's Shirts, CONCERNING ODD LOTS--out yet a great many Shirts-

> > you may have a trial in getting your size in the particular style you select, yet there are all sizesabout 10 doz. or more, some with detached collars and cuffs, some with attached collars, some without either C or C. None were less than 50c-the Miss Sara, of Chicago, ore price clipped to 35c or 3 for \$1.00.

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Take Tapestry Carpets, 20 per cent. off. 5 Rolls Good Patterns, were 70c and 75c, to close Rolls Good Patterns, were 75c and 85c, to close

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Judge the money saving opportunity all through these mentioned. Special Cut Prices on Rugs

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Rolls Japanese, cotton warp, were considered cheap at \$6.50 per roll of 40 yards. Closing price \$5.50 Rolls Japanese cotton warp, (4 pats) elegant styles and fine quality, regular price \$12 and \$12.50 per roll, to close

Rolls of same, (3 pats) were \$10, to Rolls Heavy China, (100 lbs. to vicable floor covering made at the price, were cheap at \$9.50, \$8 per roll

to the roll) sold at \$7, to close \$6 per rail. Balance remaining after July sale of LACE

Rolls Heavy China, (70 and 80 the

CURTAINS. about 200 pairs, at prices as advertised before. 14 prs. Heavy Chenille and Brocade Portierres - prices

closing price 1-4 off. Odds and Ends, of Window Shades. CUT PRICE.

at the quantity; we have

determined that this stock

Laces. We have gone over our accumulation of Dress Trimming Laces, and are astounded

must be reduced. It consists of Orientals, Mechlins. Cot. Guipures and other styles, mostly in wide widths-White, Ecru and

Butter colors. The price is made so ridiculously low that we believe, even though the lots are large they will soon be gone. This is the price story:

be sold---we know a way 310 " " 25 " 40c, " 10c 24 pcs. Wide Linea Tor-There will be economical choos- chons, 1-2 price. Many of ing for about 150 pair of these Laces are entirely suitable

for Curtain trimming. G. W. WEAVER & SON.

 Major Chae, A. Richa reek at his home in Car - Gen. Chas. H. T. to ber bome Saturday.

friends are registered at He S. Roth, of Keystone Rolle:

College Park, Md.

- Rev. Chas. Steck, of S who is East on a visit, eccup He is a brother of the past - Mrs. Spankling and e Miss Lulu Thomas, all of the guests of Mrs. Anna Wils - Kemp Stringer, of Bai

Mrs. E. B. Cope. guest of Adam Ertter, Wash

were their guests, spent a f lest week. -Rev. H. F. M. Fisher and turned to Easton. - Miss Catrie McCreary,

ing Miss May Beile Diehl, ha Hagerstown. and Miss Amelia Duty, of I visiting Mrs. Wm. Mayer. - Mrs. Calvin Hamilton a Ruth, have returned from

Washington and Westimmete - Mrs. Robert Coates, of E who has been the guest of Weigund, has returned home - Rev. David Anderson Buffalo, N.Y., are the guests sister, Mrs. Harry Lott. - Ira L. Tipton, of Phi spending his vacation here. - A. M. Carroll, of Baltin Adjeiting bids for the comp Episcopal church, corner B

- Harry Creager, of Har spent sunday with Adam Er-- Miss Nunnie Hess, of Md., is the guest of the Misse - Miss Effie Davidson, of . Y., is visiting her brother, t Miss Eleanor Nicholson - Edward Fawcett, of 1 spent Sanday with his family -- Mrs. Theodore Magee as of Elmira, N. Y., who have the former's sister, Mrs. Li rick, returned to their home; - Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Doi ick, Md., are spending some t

- Mrs. Peter Hollinger Andrew, of Lancaster, who tarned vesterday. - Miss Naomi Myere is v Effie Hess at Tanaytown, Md. - In the list of campers at Camp Meeting appear the m and Mrs. G. W. Cook. of They are accompanied by

on Sunday. - Misses Marie Martin and F

gard, of Hagerstown, are th Miss Anna Livers, Carlisle str.

— Dr. Funkhouser and wife,

(... Gettysburg after having spent her mother, Mrs. Harriet Toot

ons, Kennedy, Loois and Aifr Mrs. L. F. Suesserot, and dang

NEWSPAPERHHCHIVE®

Democratic State Ticket

The Con

Washington, D. C., are v Sheads, Seminary Ridge - Miss Cora Anners - Mr. and Mrs. M. E. I ick, are guests of the Misse at Chambersburg. Miss Kate Doerkson - Miss Nunamaker, of

guests of Miss Alice Mussel - Mrs. Frances Walter Michael's, Talbot county, 3 expect to remain for the mo Prof Patterson, wife a - Dorsey Dougherty and a spending their vacation at M ar Arendtsville, have retu ←S. S. Neely, E₈₁, and t turned from a few week's v

-R. M. Schick, F-1 of is visiting his father, J. L. S ien, of Allentown, Pa., were Margaret Homan, South Ba conein, H. T. Cunningham. - Mies Emmarene Boil the Misses Cope.

— Jos. Eckeurode and con father, Dr. Eckenrode, in th - Mrs Margaret Edward

guest of his cousin. Robbin - Mrs. Anna S. Panil a

Mr. Harry Trostle's.

- Miss Cora Anneis is

- Mise Emily Robinson, - J. L. Butt, Erq., and fa Duncan, Esq., and family, Stable, after having spent at Altantic City, N. J., hav panied by Rev. R. H. Williamd Miss Ashley, of Iowa Cit

- Mrs. Wm. F. Fleming from a visit among friends in

High streets.

Misses Danner, Centre Square

- Mrs. David Wolf and chiling a few weeks at Blue Moun - Mies Anna Hake and M and son, are spending some tic -Father James Spaulding, Littlestown, assisted Father T

Ohio, were the guests of Rev. - Misses Sadie Martin, of Emma Shorb, of York, May Wamitaburg, and Miss McGov nington, Del, are the gues - Miss May Garlach has

- Mrs. McFall, of York, is more, and Jesse Griffith an Philadelphia, are the guests of - Miss Humes, of Beliefoni week with the Misses McCard; - Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. St

Julia, all of Chambersburg, sg

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w Shades.

-Mrs. Peter Hollinger and son, turned vesterday. - Miss Naomi Myers is visiting Miss H. Rush Myers. Effic fiess at Taneytown, Md.

Misses Danner, Centre Square.

- In the list of campers at Penn Grove and Mrs. G. W. Cook, of Gettysburg,

- Mrs. David Wolf and child are spending a few weeks at Blue Mountain House,

- Miss Anna Hake and Mrs. Reichley and son, are spending some time in Ocean ing of groceries, glass ware, queens-ware,

-Father James Spaniding, O. S. B., of Littlestown, assisted Father T. J. Crotty first-class grocery store. A good business on Sunday.

— Misses Marie Martin and Ruby Braun-

gard, of Hagerstown, are the guests of Miss Anna Livers, Carlisle street. - Dr. Funkhouser and wife, of Dayton, Ohio, were the gueste of Rev. J. E. Kleff-

man last week.

— Misses Sadis Martin, of Littlestown, Emma Shorb, of York, May Sweeney, of immitshurg, and Miss McGowau, of Wil-Emma Snorb, W. High street.

ا Gettyeburg after having spent a month at Atlantic City. -Mrs. McFall, of York, is the guest o her mother, Mrs. Harriet Toot.
- Frances and Horace Yengy, of Baltimore, and Jesse Griffith and sieter, o

Philadelphia, are the guests of Mrs. Wm. - Miss Humes, of Bellefonte, spent last week with the Misses McCurdy.

day with Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Alleman. - Mrs. E. S. Nagle and daughter, Miss Eleanor, and Mrs. Mary Sueseerot, of Newtonville, Mass., are the guests of Rev. | Spangler, of the Second ward, and Patter-

The Commiten.

Gettysburg, Pa., Tuesday, Aug. 8, 1899.

He returned to Gettysburg last evening.

the battle of Gettysburg, and a party of

friends are registered at Hotel Gertysburg.

who has been visiting her friend, Mrs. S.

S. Roth, of Keyetone Roller Mills, returned

- Misses Lizzie and Mamie Sheads, of

Washington, D. C., are visiting Robert

-Miss Cora Anners will spend the

- Miss Rose Plank is visiting her sister

- Mrs. Frances Walter and daughter.

- Prof. Pasterson, wife and child, who

Miss Cornelia, left on Wednesday for St.

Michael's, Talbot county, Md., where they

- Dorsey Daugherty and wife, who were

is visiting his father, J. L. Schick.

fatner, Dr. Eckenrode, in this place.

month of August at Hotel Getrysburg.

- Mrs Margaret Edward and daughter,

Miss Jane, of Baltimore, are visiting at

- Miss Cora Anners is spending the

- Rev. Chas. Steck, of Springfield, O.

Miss Lulu Thomas, all of Baltimore, are

the guests of Mrs. Anna Wilson, Chambers-

- Kemn Stringer, of Baltimore, is the

- Mrs. Anna S. Pantl and daughter,

Miss Sara, of Chicago, are the guests of

- Mrs. Ross Ertter, of York, is the

- Miss Groscop, of Baltimore, is spend-

- Miss Emily Robinson, of Baltimore

guest of Adam Erster, Washington street.

ing some time with Mrs. C. B Stouffer.

from a visit among friends in New Oxford.

- Miss Elsie Kohler, who has been visit-

- Miss Bertha Leosman, of Hanover, and Miss Amelia Doty, of Baltimore, are

- Mrs. Calvin Hamilton and daughter,

Ruth, have returned from a visit to

- Mrs. Robert Coates, of Elkridge, Md.

- Miss Nannie Hees, of Taneytown

- Miss Effie Davidson, of Brooklyn, N

Y., is visiting her brother, Geo. Gordon.

- Edward Fawcett, of Philadelphia

of Elmira, N. Y., who have been visiting

the former's sister, Mrs. Lizzie C. Wei-

rick, returned to their home yesterday.

— Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Doll, of Freder-

Md., is the guest of the Misses Ogden.

some time here with her father.

ing Miss May Belle Diehl, has returned to

ia visiting Miss Ione Warner.

guest of his consin. Robbin Wolf.

consin. H. T. Canningham.

Mr. Harry Trostle's.

burg street

Gettysburg.

last week.

Hagerstown.

visiting Mrs. Wm. Mayer.

Washington and Westminster.

Weigand, has returned home.

sister, Mrs. Harry Lott.

High streets.

spending his vacation here.

Mrs. E. B. Cope.

ick, are guests of the Misses Danner.

to her home Saturday.

month of August here.

at Chambersburg.

- Mrs. Frank Speese, of Shippensburg,

and Mrs. H. C. Alleman. -- Mrs. J. E. McCammon has returned from a visit to Mt. Wilson, Md. - Rev. and Mrs. Edgar G. Miller, of Ash-

land, Pa., and Rev. and Mrs. Milton - Major Chas. A. Richardson spent last Valentine, of Philadelphia, are visitors at ter was referred to the Highway Commitweek at his home in Canandagua, N. Y. - Miss Etla Barnes, of Philadelphia, - Gen. Chas. H. T. Collis, of New and Miss Mary Ruff, of New Oxford, are hand of \$2,338.50. The Collector filed re York, of Collis' Zonaves, who took part in

visiting their uncle, Chas. H. Ruff, Carlisle ceipte for \$314.21, tax collected during - Miss McCune, of Shippensburg, is expected by Mrs. John Cox to-morrow.

Miscellaneous. THE Democratic primary elections take place next Saturday as announced in another column. Can not every Democrat attend?

The prospects are for one of the largest corn crops we have had in Adams county - Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Doll, of Frederfor a number of years, the season having seen favorable throughout. THE New Oxford Board of Trade has

called a public meeting of citizens on Sat- of \$3.15 each, delivered. Mr. Lieberman - Miss Kate Doerkson, of Baltimore urday evening, August 12th, at 8 o'clock, was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. o subscribe for stock in a National Bank to be opened in New Oxford. - Miss Nunamaker, of Emmitsburg, GETTYS LODGE, I. O. O. F. and Mary and Miss Keiper, of Lancaster, were the guests of Miss Alice Musselman last week.

Settys Lodge, Danghters of Rebekah, will hold a re-union and pic-nic on Wednesday, August 16th, at Devil's Den. Esau lumis, Grand Master, accompanied by expect to remain for the month of August. Grand Lodge officers will be present. Refreshments will be served and all sorts of amusements indulged in. A good have been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hays Mattern, have returned to their home at orchestra will be present to furnish music for dancing.

C. P. BREAM, of Hamiltonban township, spending their vacation at Mrs. D's. home, has purchased of Aug. Cutp a farm in that township for \$6,000, and Thomas A Walnear Arendtsville, have returned to Gettye earg.

-S. S. Neely, Esq., and family have reduced Marshall in Hamiltonban at the

threed from a few week's visit to Atlantic same figure. JACOB HEBETER, of the Keystone Roller -R. M. Schick, Esq., of Philadelphia, Milis, while shatting off the waste gates, D. P. McPherson, atty., costs on captured with his hands a german carp, - James Homan, wife and two childmeasuring 2 feet 8 inches, and weighing ren, of Allentown, Pa., were guests of Mrs.

Margaret Homan, South Baltimora etre-t. HARRIS SHITH has placed a new plate - Misses Blanche and Emma Cunningglass in the window of his wholesale liquor ham, of Philadelphia, are visiting their store, to replace the one recently broken by anknown parties. - Miss Emmarene Bullock, of West

"CHRISTIAN CITIZENSHIP" was the sph-Chester, Pa., is spending some time with ject of an address by Rev. J. A. Simpson, the Misses Cope.

- Jos. Eckenrode and rousin, of Harrisof Mt. Pleasant, Pa., in the M. E. Church last Sunday morning. burg, spent Sunday with the former's

THERE will be services in the M. E. hurch next Sunday morning by the pastor, Rev. Geo. M. Glenn, at 10.30 o'clock. THE topic for discussion by the Enworth League in the M. E. church next Sunday vening is "A Service of Promises." Mrs. temmel will lend the meeting.

who is East on a visit, occupied the pulpit LEVI MUNIPER is remodelling the buildin St. James Lutheran church on Sunday. ing on the rear of his lot on Middle street | Chas Kappes, He is a brother of the pastor, Rev. A. R. and will make a dwelling house of it. THERE will be services in the Presby - Mrs. Spaulding and daughter, and erian church next Sunday morning as

10 30 o'clock. C. R. Pittman, of McConellsburg, Pa., a Seminarian at Princeton s expected to preach. An excursion from Martinsburg, W. a., to Gestysburg last Wednesday brought

201 people. THE appearance of the front of the building occupied by C. A. Blocher's of the game, as well as Wolf's and Dill' jewelry store has been improved by the

addition of a fresh coat of paint. THERE will be Harvest Home services in the Reformed church at Cashtown on Sunday, August 13, and at Fairfield, - J. L. Butt, Esq., and family, Chas. S. August 20, at 10 o'clock, a. m.

Duncan, Esq , and family, and Chas. E. We understand that foreign parties are Stable, after having spent some time negotiating for the purchase of the John at Altantic City, N. J., have returned to .. Sherfy farm. - Howard Hartley and wife, accom-

The party of campers who have been in panied by Rev. R. II. Williams and wife, held a very interesting Christian Endeavor aydon's woods, along Big Conowago, and Miss Ashley, of Iowa City, Iowa, who were their guests, spent a few days with party is made up of Rev. R. H. Clare and Mrs. Milton Reindollar in Taneytown, family, E. P. Miller and family, of Ab-- Rev. H. F. M. Vishor and wife, who had bottstown, with guests, ladies and gentlemen, from Abbottstown and Philadelphia. been the gnests of Mrs. Picking, have re- This camp is known as "Camp Kenwood,"

> conducted by Mr. Robert D. Clare. MESSRS. CHARLES HOLTZWORTH, J. A Holtzworth, Robert Rupp, Chas. W. Myere, Dennis Twomey, James W. hey will go into camp for a week or ten

> > A Violent Storm.

who has been the guest of Mrs. Louis The storm of last Wednesday afternoon which was felt all over our county and - Rev. David Anderson and wife, of did more or less damage, seems to have Buffalo, N.Y., are the guests of the latter's had its greatest force in the neighborhood c: Cashtown. The valuable orchards of - Ira L. Tipton, of Philadelphia, is Noah W. Sheely, John Shull and Adam Deardorff were badly damaged, as was - A. M. Carroll, of Baltimore, was at also a lot of timber in that section. A Assigning bids for the completion of the Episcopal church, corner Baltimore and Shull was completely demolished.

At Hilltown a barn belonging to Swartz and Mickley was partly unroofed, as was - Harry Creager, of Hancock, Md., Frunk Hartman's house. A large hog pen spent sunday with Adam Ertter's family. belonging to McClean Miller was blown to pieces. John Rife's barn was also partly inmofed. David Deardorff's barn, near Flohr's Church, was damaged, and a straw stack blown into the road near by. - Miss Elennor Nicholson is spending A piece of timberland above Cashtown belonging to Harvey W. Deardorff, was

badly damaged. spent Sunday with his family at the Eagle. The corn suffered in some sections and - Mrs. Theodore Mages and daughter, the growing fruit was badly damaged by

Barn Burned.

A large bank barn belonging to Elijah Wisler, in Butler township, near Arendtsville, was struck by lightning during the storm Wednesday afternoon and totally Andrew, of Laucaster, who have been destroyed, with all the contents, including visiting Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Utz, re- this year's crops, 5 head of young cattle and S hogs, the stock belonging to the tenant,

The barn was insured in the Liberty and Independent Co. for \$800 actual and Camp Meeting appear the names of Mr. the contents for \$267. Mr. Myers had no insurance and his loss will amount to They are accompanied by Miss Lenh several hundred dollars. Mr. Wisler's loss ie also considerable,

GROCERY STORE FOR SALE .- The undersigned, desiring to quit the grocery business, offers for sale his entire stock consistcanned goods, soaps, candies, tubs, buckets and such other articles as are found in a tents. No damage was done to the sur-

opportunity for sale cheap.
WILLIAM OGDEN, Baltimore Street.

j8.2t THE Reformed Sunday School of Fairfield will hold their annual pic-nic, Aug. 16, in Crouse's Grove, near Virginia

----WANTED -A girl or middle-aged woman mington, Del., are the guests of Miss for general house work. A good home for right party. Prefer reference. Call at lecture in the M. E. Church in this place, once or address W. D. Armor, on the Spanish American War. The picture beginning to the Spanish American War.

nS. tf Gettysburg, Pa. FESTIVAL .- A festival will be held on the Commons, at Mummasburg, for the benefit of the Union Sunday School, August 19. Refreshments of all kinds.

FESTIVAL .-- A festival will be held at

A letter from Martin Winter was asking to have the work of extending Washington street completed. The mat The Treasurer reported a balance

absentees.

trouble.
Dr. Robert Eicholtz, of Syracuse, N. Y. and Mrs. Charles Cushman, of Steetton, are visiting their sister, Mrs. A. D. Sheely. Dr. Geo. P. Weaver, who has been traveling through Europe for the benefit of his health, has returned home again the month. The Fire Company having requeste the purchase of additional gum coats the Property Committee had procured eamples nuch improved. Anderson Raifensperger, who is serious to be exhibited to Council. Mr. Lieb erman, of Gettysburg, and Mr. Immell, of y ill with heart trouble, has been in a pre-Philadelphia, each submitted sample arious condition for the past few days.
Frank Kime, whilst returning with coats. Both samples were represented to

Council met last Tuesday evening in

regular session. Messrs. Garvin and

son, of the Third ward, were the only

be the best in the market, the Goodyear nanufacture. Mr. Immeli's coat appeared the heavier. Sealed bids were required, and Mr. Immeil's bid being the lower, a dozen coats similar in all respects to the sample shown were ordered, at the price bid was \$3.20 each. An ordinance regulating the digging up

of the streets and alleys was considered The ordinance makes some radical changes in the practice heretofore observed, as it requires permits to be issued only on the written application of the parties benefitwritten application of the parties benefit-ted and on the parties agreeing to restore the street to good condition and keep it. Rev. M. M. Noacher will begin his the street to good condition and keep it in good condition for thitsen months from date of permit, and also to comply the wiles of the Highway Committee on his way from picking spries, he killed a rankensko which measured of feet 10 and to use proper safeguards for travel during the progress of the work. The ordinance has had the Burgess' approval. Bilis were approved and orders directed

to be drawn as follows: D. McMillan, surveying . Redding, forge Balley, labor. Culp, Herman. . Menchey, F. Deardorff. . Allison, . Tipunu, . Menchey, Smith, stone

Seo. Gordon, polite Carver, Janttor Base Ball.

son on Nixon Field last Friday, being defeated by the etrong Elizabethtown team by a score of 5 to 2. The game was exciting and abounded in a number of good plays and some daring base running. Holtzworth's catch of long low drive to right field was a featur

Gettysburg lost ite 4th game of the sea

stealing of bases. But for one inning, when the visitor scored three runs on a few hits and through some bad errors on the part of the local team, Gettysburg played a verpretty gaine, and gave Plank, who pitched masterly game against the strong batters of the visitors, very good support.

To morrow we play McSherrystown o the series, McSherrystown having won 3 and Gettysburg 2.

townsnp.

ELINE-Wolfscap. June 21, at factly sburg, 8 key. A. R. Sheek, Mr. Felix I. Edne, of Me sherrystown, 10 Miss Mary 1. Wolford, of Hadover.

Superintendent Manifold. An exchange has the following regarding Mr. Samuel Manifold, the newly appoint ed Superintendent of the B & H. Division

turned to Easton.

— Miss Carrie McCteary, of Shippensburg, is the guest of Miss Virginia O'Neal.

— Mrs. Wr. F. Fleming has returned from a wide an unber of guests from New Oxford, familiar with the hardest of York, is called them. In the control of them in the control of them. territory in which the Western Maryland operates. He is alike familiar with the work of engineering, construction, maintenance of way, mechanical, transportation Myere, Dennis Twomey, James W. Eicholtz, Chas. A. Blocher, Herman Mertz and traffic departments. He was born May 8, 1842, in York county, Pa., and enand Jacob I. Ramer leave on Saturday for Livelsperger's on the Conowago, where the afterward became road master of the Baltimore and Lehigh, and later entered the transportation department of the Pennsylvania Railroad, which he left to become manager for the receiver of the Baltimore and Lehigh. From November 1, 1894, to date he has been general manager, chief

engineer and purchasing agent of the York Southern Railroad. Prohibition Convention.

The Prohibition County Convention was held at the Pitzer House on Saturday. Cyrus S. Griest, of Sunny Side, acted as Chairman and H. S. Monfort as Secretary. The ticket as nominated is as follows: Associate Judges - Louis W. Heikes, York Springs; Hirum Griest, Bendersville. District Attorney-Hamilton W. Forrest. Littlestown.

Sheriff-A. B. Treamer, East Berlin. Clerk of the Courte-Clayton E. Slaybaugh, Butler township. Register and Recorder-I. S. Seachrist East Berlin. County Commissioners - John J. J

Hunter, Liberty township; David Knouss, Arendtsville. County Auditors - Robert A. Walter, Butler township; Abia Smucker, Littles-

County Treasurer-Robert A. McIlhenny, Straban township. Director of the Poor - Joshua Sensa

Hamilton township.

Jury Commissioners—Edward Brough, Butler township; George Davis, Getty burg.

H. S. Monfort was elected Chairman of

the County Committee and J. M. Rowe Tressurer.

A STABLE BURNED

Saturday morning about 8 o'clock our town was startled by the cry of fire. The alarm was quickly sounded and the Fire Department responded promptly. The building on fire was a stable on John Toddes' lot, Washington street, which, notwithstanding the efforts put forth by the firemen, was destroyed with all its conrounding buildings. The origin of the fire is uncertain, but

the supposition is that it was caused by the smoking of eigerettes in the barn by some small boys. The loss is estimated by Mr. Toddes at about \$250, the property being insured in the Muramasburg Com-pany for \$133.33.

Illustrated Lecture. On Monday evening Rev. S. Minniss Johnson, of Baltimore, gave an illustrated of Cervera's fleet at Santingo, and many other scenes of the late war were shown and explained by Mr. Johnson. Taken as a whole the entertainment was very in-teresting — Emmitsburg Chronicle. 1t

SHERIFF'S SALES.

DO NOT FORGET THE PRIMARY

ELECTIONS NEXT SATURDAY.

Arendtsville Items.

Aug. 7.—Mrs. Bayer, of Baltimore, who

ad been visiting at Dr. Geo. P. Wenver's

for several weeks, has returned to her

Mrs. Henry Raffensperger, who ha

Peter Taylor is suffering from bear

Thursday last.

A. D. Sheely moved into his new house on North High street last week.

The Hardly Able Clob, of this place, helped furnish the music at the Tem-

erance meeting held at the home of Cyrus

Johnson was heard by a large audience

ast night. A pretty feature of the enter-

tainment was the singing of hymna by his

listle daughter. Rev. Mr. Johnson aplen-

short notice and at the usual rates.

16* JACOB WRANES, Strabus twp.

25c, a box. Cure guaranteed, sold by S. J. Codori, Druggist. 5

MARRIAGES.

TATE-KINE.-August 6th, at An addisvible by Rev. M. M. Noacher, Mr. James A. Tale, 0 fattysburg, to Mrs Mary Kime, of Arendts

nie. Sprnere-Emply, Jaly 2s, at Gollysburg y Rev. Dr. T. J. Barkley, McJohn E. Speucer i Pen-Mar, to Miss Vigte L. Embly, o loverville, Franklin county.

this writing.

een seriously ill, is much improved at

No. 1, A LOT OF GROUND, situate in the Bor

brough of East Berlin, Adams county, Pa-ronning Z feet, more or less, on King street, noning back 20 feet, more or less, to a public fley, bounded on the East by lot of Polley facult, on the West by Lot No. 1.—Streed and sken into exemption as the promercy of Maria.

A LOT OF GROUND, situate in the Borong

Rev. D. T. Koser will hold Harvest a rattlesnako which measored d feet 10 inches. The snake had swallowed a halfgrown skunk.

The two Sunday Schools of this place The two Sudday Schools of this place will hold a union nie-nic at Bridgeport, on Saturday, Aug. 19th.

The Lutheran missionary meeting will be held on Sunday evening, Aug. 19th.

P.

FIANK M. MILLICK, Shortf.

45°Ten per cent. of the purchase money up an all subst by the Sheriff must be paid over included to the property is street down in, apon failure to compily therewith, the property will be put up again for sale.

Sheriff Spinio, Gerlysburg. Aug. 8, '99. is

A row cords of wood wanted at this of fice on subscription. It
FOUND.—Cush on floor of Gettysburg VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. () N FRIDAY and SATURDAY, the 1st and 22d days of SEPTEMBER, 1892, the andersigned, Administrator with the will annexed of George C. Lower, decessed, late of Strutan towners, Administrator with the will annexed towners, Administrator with the will annexed towners, Administrator with the structure of Administrator, Fa., by virtue of an Court of Administrator, Fa., by virtue of a Court of Administrator, Fa., will soil at Pellistrator, and the structure of the following Real Estate:
Tract No. 1, A "RACT" OF MOUNTAIN L.ND situate in Franklin township, Administrator, Pa., adjoining lands of Hon. Win. A. Martin and Peter Musser, containing 10 Acres, more or loss. This Tract is covered with a heavy growth of large Chestaut and Oak Timber. National Bank. Owner please call. It

Norice,—Having remodeled my cider oress, I am prepared to make eider on

FESTIVAL .- There will be a Fostival or the Reformed church grounds in Mc-Knightstown on Friday and Saturday evenings, August 11th and 12th. Icc Cream and other refreshments. Everybody invited.

al.24 Committee. A FRIGHTFUL BLUNDER WIll often cause A hornible Barn, Seald, Out or brunse Bucklen's Araica Salve, the best in the world, will bell the pain and promptly heat it. Ourse Old Sores, Fever Sores, Ulcers, Bolls, Felons, Corns, all Skin Eruptions. Best Pile cine on earth. Only 255 a lost. Circumpanted. Solid by

AN ORDINANCE

Spealman-Masemore, July 30th, at Dilburg, by Rev. W. A. Dickson, Mr. James 3, pealman, of Latimore township, to Mrs. Haring J. Macemore, of Dillsburg, York county. LADY—Ald.1801.—August 2d, at Arendts ille, by Rev. D. T. Koser, Mr. Milton Lady, o furnmasburg, to Miss Alta Allison, of Butte organics. AND ALLEYS.

Be it ordained by the Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Geltysburg, and it is hereby ordained by the authority of the same as follows:

SEC. I. That no person or porsons or body or portion thereof within the said Borough, for not propose whatever, without his taying obtained from the Eurgess a permit, which permit shall be issued without charge, and the work under the same to be begun within the dark trond date of permit and he prosecuted that the lates of the following the dark trond date of permit and he prosecuted the lates of the la ERGOVET,

SONIZ-KOONIZ.-August 6, at the Mt. Joy
parsonage, by Rev. W. G. Mannick, Mr. Augustus 8, Sentz, of Adams county, Pa., to Aless
Katie A. Koonit, of Friderick county, Md.

DEATHS.

DEACHS FRUE. TRIBUIES, VERSES, &C.,

Garrie Belle Warfell, ggit 22 years, it months and 10 days. — July 20th, at Two Lavetus, Mrs. Mollie Orndouff, aged about 20 years.

MCFALL, — July 27th, at York, Mrs. J. T. McFall, Decensed was a daugater of the lab Jones Johns, of Getty-burg.

MONROE, — July 38t, at Getty-burg. Mrs. Eluza Monroe, aged 51 years, if nothins and 12 days. Colored.

In memory of Edward R. Bi-hop, who died March 18, 1894, of spotted fever, at the Cooper Hospital, Canden, N. J., aged 25 years. He was no examplary young nata and was studying to become a missionary. In one, year the would have completed bis studyes. He is survived by a father, one brother and times start, The sisters are Mrs. Mrs. Colored, of Canden, N. J.; Mrs. Frenk Edwards, of Edward Hospital, The Mrs. Lewis Crouse, or McKhilchtsowh, In.

Oh God, how wondrous and how snange are Thly ways, our kind brother in the best of his days.

Weep not that his tolls are over, weep not that his race is won,
God grant we may rest as calmly when our work, like his, is done.

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God grant we may rest as calmly when our
work, like his, is done.
Ex The Signer.

PUBLIC SALE

REAL ESTATE.

REAL ESTATE.

ON THURSDAY, the Bist day of AUGUST, 1886, the undersigned, Administrative of the estate of Charles B. Palmer, into of Mounty of township, deceased, by writtee of an order of the Orphan's Court of Administrative of an order of the Orphan's Court of Administrative of the Orphan's Court of Administrative following Real Estate:

A FARM situate in Mountloy fownship, Adams county, Ponnea, fronting on the public road leading from Eby's Mill to Lattlestown, about 3 miles from Lift estown, adjoining lands of Frank Menring, Joseph Spangfor, Auron Hartman, Samuel Conover and others, contaming 31 Aeres, more or fees, about 7 Aeres of which is good Timber, improved with a Two-Story BRIGK DWFLLING HOUSE, Semimer House, Bank Barn and other outbindings. There is an excellent, from and Applic Or Wister at the house and one at the barn. The form is hin good state of cultivation and under good fracing. Sade to contain a the order of the contained and the contained and the EMMA C. PALAUER, Administrative, John Collins, Auct. J.A. Appler, Cherk.

John Collins, Augt.
Aug. 8, 1899. ts

PUBLIC SALE LUMBER and WOOD.

ON SATURDAY, the 18th day of AUGUST, 1889, the undersigned will sell at Public Sale, on the farm of Edward Liserry, in Ty-rone township, near Heldlersburg, the follow-10,000 Feet of BOARDS and BILL LUNBER dven by Aug. 8, 1899. ts

> PUBLIC SALE -or-REAL ESTATE.

FREAL ESTATE.

ON WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER SIL, 189.

offer at Public Salo a desirable TRACT OF
LASD containing tetween rand 8 Acres situate mear Little Round-Top at Sedgwick,
along the Tanaytown read, 22 miles South of
Getty sburg, adjoining hims of 7.1 Swisier,
the Sherfy form. It is in a good state of unitayation and produces as much per acre as any
land in Adams county. An abundance of
choice Fruit, Apples, Pears, Peaches, Quinces,
etc., almost all in bearing condition. Terms
made known on day of sale.

J. M. Caldwell, Auct.

E. D. HUDSON,
Aug. 8, 1890, 18

NOTICE. OTICE is bereby given that the following Ordinance was introduced in the Town Council of the Borough of Geldysburg on July 1,138, and that the senie will come up for finst consideration and adoption on the 5th day of SEPTEMBER, 1886, as the regular monthly meeting of the suid Town Council, to be held at the Council Room, in the Engine Howe, at 7.36, p. m., when and where all purties lines ested may attend.

AN ORDINANCE ORDAINING AND OPENING AN ALDRY TO EXTEND FROM STRATTON SCREET TO A PUBLIC ALLY HUNNING FROM STEVENS STREET TO LINCOLN STREET. TO LINCOLN STREET.

Be it ordained by the Burkess and Town

O'N SATURDAY, the 26h day of AUGUST, 1839, in pursuance of writs of Fleri Facias, issuing out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams county, and to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale, at 1 o'clock in the afterneon, at the Court house, in the borough of Geltysburg, Adams county, Pa., the following Real Estate, viz:

load of himber from Biglerville, fell off the wagon backward on some sames, custing a severe gash on bis head besides other brukes. Dr. Proctor, of this place, renderd the necessary medical aid. Harvey Hartman and family, of Florida, are visiting relatives here. B. W. Steinhour left for Topeka, Kans.

by where—search and that his decention as the property of Connections AUMEN.

In pursuance of an order of sale in proceedings in partition made by the Court-longs of Adoms County, will be sold, at the Court-house, on SATURDAY, the 28th day of AUGUST, 18st, at 1 o'clock, p. in.

A LOT OF GROUND, situate in the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams county, Pia. Fronting on Battimore street, in said Borough, thirly-six of Gettysburg, Adams county, Pia. Fronting on Battimore of less, no a pube said, adjoining lot of George J. Wenver on the South and publicating, along Gentral Hotel on the North, improved with a Three-story BRICK DWELLING and STORE PROPERTY. The storesoon is the hirgest in town and is possible of division, and the building contains a large with all the modern improvements. There is a large Two-story Frame Warehouse and Static on the lot, of convenient access from the adversarial and other rooms and well focused for any three property is an outer for any the property is a good repair, and is a waterble one and well focused for any The property is sold in pursuance of The Macon News says : "Rev. J. Minnies

Administrator's Sale

envygrowin or ange Onestudiand Oak Inn-Inc. No. 2. A. Farm situate in Straban iwoship, Adams county, Pa., adjoining lands i Joremain Schelver, Wm. II. Adams, Emry Vitt., George Rouzer and David L. Plants, simproved with a 25-story WEATHEL Coltions of Months, and Coltical Kagon Shed, Hog Pen, Spring House, Chickea Jouse and other Outbuildings. A Well of Sater at the barn and two neverfailing prings of Water at the house. The whole urm is in a good state of cullivation and an-er good feating.

. No 3, A Tract of Timberland situate ban township, Adams county, Pa., ad

RECULATING THE DIGGING UP OF STREETS

unted continuously autil completed.

S.A. II. Permits for the parposes aforesaid
shall only be issued by the Eurgest on a
written or printed application signed by ilse
switer of the property for the benefit of which
such diagrams is to be done, or by the proper officustomer of the corporation applying for the permit;
said annifestion to contain an necession.

well as the other ordinances, and the rules and regulations of fice Highway Committee of Council on the subject; all under such pennity or for futer ga said agreement may prescribe, etc. III. No ditch or trench shall be opened over more than one-half the width of the readway of any street at a time, and all openings crossing streets or allegs or sidewalks shall be filled in and made safely passible for vehicles and pedestrians. Whith one-half hour after sincet, and in all cases danger signals displayed at hight when ordered by the Street superintendent or the Highway Committee. SEC, IV. Every person or corporation having obtained a permit as aforesaid who shall whold or cause or permit to be violated any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall upon conveilion thereof before the Burge-sor a Justice of the Peace forcet and pay a floo of the didlars and costs of proceeding. And every person who shall dig up or cause to be day up invasired, alley, sifewalk or gatter, or any portion thereof, within said Borough, except in pursuance of a permit granted as aforesaid, shall upon conviction thereof before the Burses or a Justice of the Peace forfeit and pay a great processor.

shall apon conviction thereor before the Bur-cess or a Justice of the Peace forfelt and parv-ine of two dollars and costs of prosecution for the first of case and four dollars for each sub-sequent offense. Such fines in this section ucutioned to be collected as all fines are now yellow the coverable. contioned to be consistent by law recoverable, size. V. This Ordinanes shall not apply to he requiring of permits for the necessary diginar of the sidewalks in the laying and re-laying states of navonents. or requiring of permus on the hyprog and room no of the sidewallts in the hyprog and room go or repairs of povenents.

Set VL All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances noonalsten herewith are hereby repeated.

Approved August 7, 18 9, 17 DW. McCahmon, Chief Burgess, 11 DW. McCahmon, 12 DW. McCahmon, 11 DW. McCahmon, 12 DW. McCahmon

Attest: J. L. KINDLEHART, Secy. PUBLIC SALE A VALUABLE FARM.

N THURSDAY, the 3ist day of AUGUST 1999, the undersigned, Administrators of calaire of Samuel, Edholfz, late of Mennitownship, Adams county, Pa., deceased, ill sell
THE FARM situated on the road leading
om Areadasville to Shippensburg, 2 miles
cost of Areadasville and adjoining lands of
on. Francis Cole, J. K. Areada, Noab Beamer,
ank Corer and chiers, controller talk decree

Hon. Francis Cole.J. K.Arendt, Nonh Beamer,
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S. Br. EAIIOLTZ,
G. R. HARTMAN,
Aug. 8, 1899, 18 PRIVATE SALE REAL ESTATE.

THE undersigded ofters at Private Sale her PROPERTY, situate in Mountjoy township, Adams county, Fa., containing about a Acres of Land, improved with a 12-story STONE HOUSE, with a one-story Kirchen attached, wash House, small Bain and all other necessary out-buildings. A never-failing Weil of good Vater on the place; also Fruit of all Kinds. For further information call on or address MARIA E, BUSHMAN, Aug. 8, 1899. 2m* Gettysburg, Pa.

JOHNSON'S

> Grand Pictorial Lecture, "Spanish-American War."

canvas, by J. Minnies Johnson. UNDER THE AUSPICES OF M. E. CHURCH,

Over 5,000 hand-painted and

Friday Evening, August 11th, '99. Doors open 7.45 o'clock,

Rev. Geo. M. Glenn, Pastor.

PUBLIC SALE

REAL ESTATE. N SATURDAY, the 19th day of AUGUST, 1856, the undersigned, Agent for the Heirs JOHN LINEBAUGH, inte of Liberty township, dams county, Pa., near Martin's Store, will at Public Sule the following described Estate: I, A FARM containing 62 Acres, more or

No. 2, A Tract of Land containing about 18 Aug. 8, 1899, ts* July 25, 39. ts

ANNOUNCEMENTS. FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. W. HEAGY DICKS. subject to the decision of the Der

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. N. B. SPRENKLE, Subject to the decision of the Demo-TOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

G. Y. HEMLER, of Mountpleasant township, abject to the decision of the Democral OR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. SAMUEL C. JACOBS, of Reading township Subject to the decision of the Democr FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

of Franklin township TOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, JOHN F. SHARETTS. of Cumberland township, fully announces blimself as a car founty Commissioner, subject to

JACOB F. DEARDORFF.

COR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. JAMES N. KELLY, of Germany township, subject to the decision of the Democrat TOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER D. B. HEWITT.

to the decision of the Democratic FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, JOHN C. GROUP. of Huntington township

of Bendersville borough.

TOR COUNTY TREASURER ELIAS FISSEL, of Gettysburg born Subject to the decision of the Der canty Convention. DOR COUNTY TREASURER PENROSE MYERS,

of Gettysburg borough. Subject to the decision of the Democr DOR COUNTY TREASURER, C. W. TROXEL.

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TOR REGISTER AND RECORDER. H. G. WEHLER, of New Oxford barough POR REGISTER AND RECORDER. O. S. HARNER, of Germany township, object to the decision of the Democratic

TOR REGISTER AND RECORDER. J. FRANK CARBAUGH, of Franklin township, Subject to the decision of the Democrati unity Convention. HUGH C. HINKLE, of Littlestown borough

TOOR SHERIFF. E. P. SPONSELLER, of Mountplessant township.
Having been a candidate before three prious Democratic County Conventions for nomination for the office of Sheriff and bavintharson each time with the highest warrong the withdrawn candidates. I here again announce my candidates. I here again announce my candidates to the decision of the Democratic County Countries.

FOR SHERIFF, J. A. WILDESIN, of Franklin township. Subject to the decision of the Democrationally Convention, TOR SHERIFF. H. C. SLAYBAUGH,

of Mountpleasant township. Subject to the decision of the Democratic I. N. LIGHTNER, of Mountjoy township.
Subject to the decision of the Democration.

TOR SHERIFF. F. W. MORRISON. Subject to the decision of the Democrati FOR ASSOCIATE JUDGE.

J. M. BUSHMAN,

of Cumberland township.
Subject to the decision of the Democraticounty Convention. FOR ASSOCIATE JUDGE, O. F. BENNER, of Hamiltonban township. Subject to the decision of the Democratic county Convention.

DOR CLERK OF THE COURTS, L. H. RICE, of Menallen township.
Subject to the decision of the Democratic THOR CLERK OF THE COURTS,

J. LEWIS RHODES,

of Freedom township

Subject to the decision of the Democratic ounty Convention. TOOR CLERK OF THE COURTS. DAVID THOMAS, of Arendtsville borough. Subject to the decision of the Democrati

WILSON A. BREAM,

of York Springs borough. Subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. FOR DIRECTOR OF THE POOR, ALEX. KINNEMAN, of Oxford township.
Subject to the decision of the Democrationally Convention. FOR DIRECTOR OF THE POOR.

ISAAC C. THOMAS,

of Hamilton township.
Subject to the decision of the Democrational County Convention.

PUBLIC SALE VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

ON PRIDAY the 18th day of AUGUST, 1809, the undersigned, Atty, for Heirs of Isaac F. Brinx errheff, late of Struban township, adding scenary, Pa, deceased, will offer for adile, state, with the premises, the following Real Estate, with the premises, the following the like of the Hunterslowin road, additioning to like the Hunterslowin road, additioning the like the Hunterslowin road, additioning the like acres of good Timber, it is believe the manusching the following the land, improved with a large Twestory Brick House in good repair, having the near early remainted.

PUBLIC SALE. ON THURSDAY, the 28th day of AUGUST farming and move to how, will sell at Public Sale, at his residence, in Straban township Sale, at his residence, in Straban township Adams county, Pa., on the read leading from Hunterstown to Table Rock, the following Personal Property, Viz: Adams county, Pa., on the road learning from Hunterstown to Table Rock, the tollowing Personal Property, viz.

PAIR OF MULES, Black Mare, 9 years old, Gray Horse, 12 years, il head of Cattle, consisting of one fall Cow, the rock are spring Cow, 3 Helters and 2 Bulles, 8 or 4-house marrow-tread Wagon and bed, set bay carriages 18.) feet long, and success to the construction of the company of th

July 25, '99, ts PUBLIC SALE VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. ON SATURDAY, the 18th day of AUGUST, 1889, the undersigned, intending to quit blackshilbing and go to farming, will self at Public Sale, in Cashnown, Adams county, Pa, the following described Property:

No. 1. A LOT Off GROUND studies on the corner of Main and High streets, containing 31 square perches of land, improved with a Two-story Weatherboarded House, with a Two-story Beachwilding, containing four arge Frame Hacksmith Shop, 16.8,25 cc., This is one of the best localions for a blacksmith in the county. There is plenty of Fram, such as Grapes, Frans, Peaches, etc., and has the water riped in and around the house. This is a very destrable property, centrally located, closs to stores, schools and churches and should command the attention of buyers, especially blacksmiths. No. 2, A Lot of 61907 NJ Inoniting on

and the attention of bayers, especially black of this. No. 2, A Lot of GROUND fronting or igh street and separated from Lot. No. 1 be alley, containing 22 square perches of faint his is also a very destrable lot and has ran ling water through it. Sale to conductor a o'clock, p. m., when terms and condition will be made known by July 18, '92, ts GEO, J. MARTZ.

A FARM. ON THURSDAY, the 24th day of AUGUST. Spangler and George Wilmore, containing the area and Si perchas, more or less, improved with a Two-story Rough Cast I welling House, with Kitchen attached, log weather-tonarded Barn, Carriage House, Corn Crib, Hog Peace, an unfailing Well of good Water at the kitchen door, a Spring mar the barn, an Orehard and a number of therry, Pear and Peacel Trees. The land is divided in fleady for advantageous cultivation by a lane through the renter. There are about 25 acres of good Timber. The farm is convenent to churches, school-houses, post office, m.l.s and stores. Persons by Milton Groscost, the tenant the room Possession may be given to the purchaser the fall. Sale to commence at 12 Octobe, m., of said day, when attendance will be given and terms made known in E. CRUMKIN E.

WM. & WM. AACH, MCLEAN, Excenting, Gettysburg, Pa. Aug. 1 1896, 13

PUBLIC SALE

PUBLIC SALE ON SATURDAY, the 28th day of AUGUST 18*9, the undersigned, Exception of the will of RESECCA HARNIES, deed, late of Me Ringhtstown, Adams county, Pa, will offer at Public Sale, on the premises, the following desired that Estate:

No. 1, A THREE-STORY BRICK HOUSE and LOT, fronting 66 feet on the Chamla telling pixe and the county of the c

A. F. HARNISH, FOR SALE.

Desirable Real Estate In Gettysburg. FINE EPISCOPAL RECTORY PROPERTY fronting 80 feet on east side of Baltimore Structure, with LARGE BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, STABLE, Etc. AND THE EPISCOPAL CHAPKL LOT, COULD'S SEVENTY STORE OF THE STREET

fronting seventy-five (7-) feet on Units-te Street, adjoining that of Rev. 60 ward Breidenbaugh. These are eligibly situated and susceptible of division into several lots for building purposes.

For terms inquire of For terms inquire of WM. & WM. ARCH. McCLEAN JOHN M. WARNER. Mar. 21 1899. tf

PUBLIC SALE A Choice Fruit Farm. ON THURSDAY, the 7th day of AUGUST, 1898, the undersigned will sell her Choler ERUIT FARM, stone on Hamiltonian two ship, Adams country, Pa., on the toad leading from Fairfield to the Waynesbore pike, 2 intestron. Fairfield, adjoining lands of W. W. Hafer, J. L. Butt and others, containing the acres of choice land, with 400 Peach Trees in abundance. Fine Springs and a Well of Water, with all necessary buildings, Sale to commence at 10 o'clork, a. m., when attendance will be given and terms nade known by July 25, 98, ts

PUBLIC SALE ON THURSDAY, the 17th day of ACGUST.

1894, the underligned will sell his FARM at Public Sale, attuate in Hamiltonian township, adams county, Pa., 'i mile from Maria Furnace Station and 3; mile from Fatrick Station, on the exa M.S. R., adjoining land, wortz, containing 100 acres of land, insprayed with a new Frame Dwelling House and all necessary out-buildings. Several never-failing Springs on the larm and a Well of Water at the bouse. Choice Fruit Trees. The farm was ilmed over in the last 3 years. Sale to commence at 20 clock, p. in., when attendance will be given and terns inde known by

July 25, '09, ts REAL ESTATE PRIVATE SALE. THE undersigned offers for sale his FARM stante in Meantlen town-hip, containing 22 acres near measure, and located along the Wenksville road, 36 mites northwest of Arendsville. The buildings are all in good condition, the hand in a high state of cultivation and the fences in good repair; an abundance of good Water and Fruit and generally a desirable farm. Terms easy and price moderate.

July 11, 1899, tt Erysonks, Pa.

NOTICE. NOTICE is bereby given that an application will be made to Hon. S. McC. Swope, Presudage of the Court of Common Piens. of Adam Lo, on S.A.T., the 38th day of AUGUST, A. D. 1881, by Rev. Ferdinand Hesse, Wm. Menges, Peter Ryster, John Greenholt, Jacob Myers, Jereminh Johns, Amos Welsensale, George A. Sheely for a charter of a corporation to be known as '92t. Paul's Evangelical Latheran Church, of the Borough of McSherrystown, Adams county, Penna, "under the Act of Assembly entitled "An Act to provide for the incorporations and regulation of certain incorporations and regulation of certain incorporations and provide april 20th 1871, and He supplement of the State of Assembly entitled with the provide tor the supplements formed is to provide tor the supplements thereto.

Aug. 1.1598, 3th William HERSH, Aug. 1.1598, 3th Solicitor.

WILLIAM HERSH, Solicito REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. No. 1, A. FARM, 125 Acres. Union Township No. 2, A. FARM, 105 Acres. Mountjoy town hlp. No. 3, A FARM, 59 Acres, Mountpleasant ownship. No. 4, A FARM and MILL, 25 Acres, Ger-

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

I YDIA A. RITTER'S ESTATE. — Letters
It testamentary on the estate of Lydia A.
RUTTER, late of Berwick borough, Adams
county, Pa., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, residing in same
place, he hereby gives notice to all persyns indobted to said testate te make immediate
payment, and those having chaims against the
same to present them properly authenticate
for settlement.

John H. FLICKINGER,
Jaly 11, 1899. 61

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EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE.

Administrator's Sale VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

ON THURSDAY, the 17th day of AUGUST, 189, the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of Solomon Haffman, deceased, will sell at Public Sale, on the premises, the following valuable Real Estate:
A FARM situate in Menallen township, Admins county, Pa., on the road leading from the former place, containing 125 acres, improved with a Two-story Brick House, Bonk Barn, Hog Pen, Spring House, a Well of good water at the bones, and a Speciment of the pen.

6E0, R. HARTMAN, Administrator July 25, 59, 59

Executor's Sale A VALUABLE FARM. SATURDAY, the 26th day of AUGUS! 1809, the undersigned Executor of the witakiny M. Spalitz, deceased, will set a

Executors' Sale VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. N SATURDAY, the 26th day of AUGUST, 1898, the understance, surviving Executors

Parties desiring to examine the propert in call on G. W. Bowers, the present tenan July 25, '90, ts

iz: No. 1, A FARM, situate in Straken town htp, adjoining lands of Heirs of John F. Fel

PUBLIC SALE. REAL ESTATE. THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1899, the university and Agent for the Heirs of Solomor

PUBLIC SALE VALUABLE REAL ESTATE ON THURSDAY, the 24th day of AUGUST Red Fine underspired. Trustees to sell the Real Estate of PHIDD BEAMER, accessed, by Artice of an order of the Ordina's Court of Adams County, withoffice a Publics, lee, on the promises, the following Valuable Real Estate.

Admits outily, will offer at Public sale, on the premises, the following Valuable Rea: Estate, 1923.

A TRACT OF LAND in Straten township, Admits county, E., 1920g Unities East of Getty-burg, and between the Carlies and High-burg roads, adjoining hands of Martin Whitmore, John N. Boyer, John Black, Lacob Kinne's Hors, Samuel Gilliand and others, conditing Policies, more or Jess, improved conditing Policies, more of Jess, Improved er-boarded House, Wash House, Spring House, er-boarded House, Wash House, Spring House, a good large Bank Barn, Hay Shed, a heyer-failing well at the house, training stream through the centre of the farm. Fencing is good over the entire tarm and there are about 29 acres of good Meadow Land and 20 acres of good Timberland. Fruit of all kinds on the farm, Persons wishing to view the the farm can call on any of the undersigned Sale to commone at 1 o'deckt, p. in, when terms will be made known by HARTZEL, SAMUEL DIATRICK, Aug. 1, 1899, is

Register's Notices.

VOTICE is hereby given to all Legatoes and other persons concerned, that the Admin 1 stration Accounts hereinafter mentioned will be a control of a district of the control of a district of the district of the district of the last will and testumet of Mattlide Gilberge, late of Gettysburg, Adams gounty, Pa. cf. Mattida Gillespie, late of Gettysburg, Adams county, Pa. 230. The first and final account of John C. Gets hum. Executor of the last will and testament of Samuel Gesechman, Late of Oxford township, deceased.

231. First and final account of John I. Hartmann and John Hartman, Executors of John II. Hartmann and John Hartman, Executors of John II. Hartmann, late of Paniklin township, deed, 232. The first and final account of Billanteth M. Gitt, Anthaltstruttive of the scatter of Henry L. Gitt, late of the Borough of New Oxford, 233. The first and final account of William P. Quimby, Essi,, one of the Executors of the last will add testament of Hon. David Wills, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, deceased.

233. First and final account of John A. Gobrecht, late of Union township, Adams county, Pennsylvania, deceased.

255. The first and final account of Alexaner Spangler, Executor of the last will and testament of Sami Ann Wibis, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams county, Paudershed.

256. The first and final account of J. O. 266.

Blocher and John M. Blocher, Administrators of David Blocher, take of the Borough of Gettysburg, Admin county, Penna, deed. 287. The first and flind account of George Trostle, Administrator of Peter Trostle, late of Stinban township, Admis county, decensed. 28. The first and flind account of Duniel Bloch's, Executor that the december of Streether and County, Penderson of Berwick, Admis county, Penderson of George Trostle, Penderson of George Trostle, Penderson of George Trostle, Penderson of Penderson of George Trostle, Penderson of G FOR SALE. VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. THE property of the late Hugh D. Scott, fronting 300 feet on Bultimore street, 402

in trouting 300 feet on Bultimore street, size of the feet on Strinwehr avenue, 386 feet on the Encytown road and 926 feet along the National Cemetery, and containing racres. The wo large houses have thirty rooms. A fine chard covers lacres. July 11, 49, 11 JOHN REED SCOTT. TO BRIDGE BUILDERS. SEALED proposals will be received at the office of the County Commissioners, in certysburg, on WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1819, until 1 o'clock, p. m., for the erection of a Covered Wooden Burn Arch Bridge across the Conowago, near "Blue Spring," on line of Conowago and Mountpleasant townships. Spin 8 feet. Bids will be received on

office.
HENRY HANTZ
ABRAHAM G. KEAGY,
JAMES DEVINE, Attest-E. P. Sacus, Clerk. July 25, '99. 1d

PUBLIC SALE

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

ON FRIDAY and SATURDAY, the 1st at d days of SEPTEMBER, 1899, the und

Real Estite:
A VALUABLE FARM in Cumberlar
in, Adams county, Pu., contains

PUBLIC SALE

Real and Personal Property.

O'S SATURDAY, the Each day of AUGUST, En estate of Wallant Walter, ductd, late of Umberfand township, will sell, on the Get-sylung & Chamber shung lake, & mile below Admins County, the following mean and properly: sonal Properly

Valuable Farm PUBLIC SALE. O's Trill RSDAY, the 3ist day of AUGUST, 1886, the undersigned will offer at Public Sale, on the premises, the following Valie Sale, on the premines, and Francisch Farm;
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JACOB KITZMILLER Altorneys for the Heirs of Mary Ann Sando deceased. Aug. 1, 1899. ts PUBLIC SALE VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. ON SATURDAY, the 19th day of AUGUST,

Jurors for August. LIST OF GRAND JURORS down July to be held in Court of Quarter Sessions, &c., to be held in Cetty-burn, in and for the county of State, the FOURTH MONDAY of AUG-1871, 1869.

Beebitel, Charles, farmer, Berwick twp.

and to serve two weeks if necessary.

Baker, Win. P., teacher, Hamilton twp.
Bolen, ducob A., farmer, Propose twp.
Bushey, ducob W., clerk, Tyrone twp.
Bushey, ducob W., clerk, Tyrone twp.
Barker, Chas. B., clerk, Latticstown bor.
Colean, J. Harvey, gent. Gettysburg, 2d wd.
Coley, Prancis X., farmer, Franklin twp.
Chronister, E. W., tarmer, Osford twp.
Deartick, G. W., farmer, Buller twp.
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First, Jacob A., farmer, Huntington twp.
First, Jacob A., farmer, Franklin twp.
Kimple, Theudore, farmer, Franklin twp.
Miller, Cab. H., farmer, Buller twp.
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McCam, Joseph, etch, Mesherrystown bor.
Nal Geo. W., laborer Oxford twp.
Nickey, Jin M., farmer, Reading twp.
Net Geo. W., laborer, Oxford twp.
Nickey, Jin M., farmer, Monallen twp.
Overbaugh, Jerome, chammalter, Mesherrys
Lower bor, Joseph W., farmer, Menallen twp.

LIST OF PETIT JURORS drawn July 14, 1889, for Court of Quarter Sessions of the face, and Court of Common Pleas, to be held at Gettysburg, firmed for the county of Adams, the FUURITI MONDAY of AUGUST, 1889, and to serve two weeks if necessary.



H. A. SPALDING. Littlestown, Pa.

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Pericken bor, 1st wd. Pricken bor, 1st wd. Pricken Joseph W., farmer, Monallen twp. Plank, Geo. G., genk, Arendisville bor, Pattenturf, C. S. farmer, Huntington twp. Rice, Waybright, farmer, Monallen twp.

Hello! Hello! Hello!

KENTUCKY HORSES. A carload of fine KENTUCKY HORSES

viil arrive at my stables August 2. Ride drivers and general number Hor

Il soon be gone. he price story: 10 to 20c, closing 5c 15 " 30c, " 10c 25 " 40c, " 15c Wide Linen Tor-

price. Many of

re entirely suitable

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teresting — Emmilsburg Chronicle. 1t

LARGE STOCK SALE. — On Saturday,
August 12th, I will sell at my residence at
Round Hill, Adams county, the following
head of Live Stock: 10 head of Horses,
some good drivers and workers; 25 head
of Cattle, some fresh milk cows with
calves by their side; 20 head of Hogs.

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ADAM KIMMEL.

ADAM KIMMEL. Pines church, Straban township, on Saturday evening, August 26th, for the bene-TOR AUDITOR. fit of the Sunday School. All are wel-Admission Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Suesserot and come. P. A. T. BOWER, sons, Kennedy, Louis and Aifred, Dr. and of Butler township.
Subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. 10 and 15 cts. Mrs. L. F. Suesserot, and daughter, Miss For Sale.—A Rambler bicycle at a low calves by their side; 20 head of Hoge. Julia, alt of Chambersburg, spent yester-Irate. H. J. Brinkerhoff, Jr. a8,3t 1 1t*

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THE UNMARKETED CROPS. AN INTERESTING COMPARISON OF THINGS GROWN FOR SALE, AND THE PRODUCTS LEFT OVER

ON THE FARM.

Straw, which is regarded as possessing but little value on the farm, is one of the most useful materials secured with the wheat. Straw is really valuable, and makes excellent food when properly prepared and fed in connection with hay and grain. Straw sometimes costs the farmer more than the grain, as it takes from the soil a large proportion of the elements of fertility, but it returns to the farmer, as food for stock, or as plant food in the manure heap, all that i derives while growing. In a hundred pounds of straw are four or five pounds of ash or mineral matter, containing potast, lime, soda, phosphoric acid, magnesia, sulphur, chlorine, etc. The use of wheat straw for bedding makes i secondary as an article of food compared with hay and fodder, but it is readily eaten from the stack by stock as a change of food, and when carefully prepared with the feed cutter, mixed with ground oats, bran or other concentrated foods, stock will thrive and grow fat on it, as the use of bulky foods by animals is due as much to their mechanical action in aiding digestion as to the amount of digestible matter contained. When straw is reduced to a fine condition for bedding purposes and then added to the manure heap it is rendered more capable of absorbing the liquids, more rapidly decomposes and is more easily handled when the manure is spread Leaving out its value as food, wheat straw is valuable for the many uses for which it is adapted on the farm.

Wheat straw is not the only bulky material which is given a place below hav in the scale of foods. Bean straw contains two and a half per cent, of potash, and, although pea straw is also valuable, yet it contains more lime than potash. Both beans and peas are egumes, and thrive on the same soils, delighting also in the same plant foods. yet the ash of bean straw contains more potash than the ash of pea atraw, but both crops assist in deriving nitrogen from the air and yielding it to the soil. Oat straw is richer in potash than that of wheat, but the grain of wheat excels cats in nearly all the mineral elements, while buckwheat is below both. Barley contains a larger proportion of potash than oats, but oats require more soda than does barley. Corn fodder centains more potash than bean straw, and is therefore, more exhausting to the soil than beans or peas, because the yield of corn fodder is much larger than for beans or peas. Other materials—such as the tops of potatoes, turnips, beets, carrots, the vines of pumpkins, squash and melons and refuse of all kinds - are valuable in some forms, in many instances returning more to the soil on decomposition than the crops from which they are removed. Wheat is grown mostly for its grain, but the straw is also a tax on the land, and must necessarily be grown along with the grain. The tops of potatoes take from No crop is worthless on the farm,

the soil a large proportion of potash, the tubers being but a portion of the expense of the crop. The farmer is, therefore, compelled to grow some crops-such as straw, potato stalks, etc.-involuntarily, whether marketable or not, as all substances derived from the soil of the farm can be returned thereto, and in the decomposition of the waste materials they serve the useful purpose of absorbing valuable liquids and preserving them for some succeeding crop. If the waste materials were made to serve as food whenever possible their value would be increased, but the general rule of feeding is to allow the best to the animals and ROYAL READY-MIXED PAINT, the king of use the inferior in the manure heap. A better plan would be to use the poorest food by improving its quality with something better. If an animal will relish wheat straw and grain at times the most economical mode of feeding is to allow such ration in place of something more expensive. If coin todder can be cut up fine or shredded to a condition that renters it realitable to cartie it then leaves. ders it palabable to cattle it then leaves the more valuable hay to be sold. But the main object of the farmer is to have everything that is removed from the soil leturned to its original source, or an equivalent thereof, and to do this he must attach the full value to his cornstalks, straw, vines, vegetable tops and even to weeds, as all have values just as surely as the most profitable crop grown to be sold, there being two places on all farms for the disposal of crops not consumed in the faimer's home, which are—the market and the manure heap. What does not reach the market or is consumed at home must (or should) reach the manure heap, and the prices at both points depend on kindred circumstances. The farmer who gives careful attention to the best use of the cheaper or waste materials will save exeverything that is removed from the soil cheaper or waste materials will save ex pense and increase his receipts.

THERE are many orchards which are giving almost no returns for the land they occupy, but which might, by a little well directed effort, be entirely renovat ed and made to yield as large a profit as any part of the farm. The chief cause of the unfruitfulness of many orchards is that they would have been cropped year after year, without anything having been returned to the land in the shape of plant food; and the trees have become almost starved to death. To renovate such an orchard, first apply a good coating of stable manure. It should not simply be piled about the trunks of the trees, but should be spread evenly over the whole surface of the ground. It should then be plowed under as soon as the land can be worked, and the soil then harrowed. It may then be left for several weeks, when a liberal top dressing of wood ashes should be applied to furnish potash, for potash constitutes a large portion of the wood and fruit of the orchard. Some such crop rapeas or buckwheat should then be sown, into which, later on, the hogs may profitably be turned. If the bark of the trees has become rough and moss grown, the trunk should be scraped with a dull hoe, and then washed with a solution of ashes, lime, whale-oil, and sode. have become almost starved to death tion of ashes, lime, whale-oil, and sode



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PREPARATION OF The better the soil is prepared for wheat the better will be the crop. A

great deal of wheat is sown upon soil that is not balf prepared, and it is a great mistake. It is argued by some that it would pay to cultivate wheat, but that is not done in this country to any great extent and but imperfectly, and probably never will be. All that is done for the crop, as a rule, must be done before the seed is put into the ground; and that should be as much work put on the soil, in its preparation, as is expended in the cultivation of cultivated crops. The first step toward preparation is

SOIL FOR WHEAT.

drainage, if the land is not naturally drained. Wheat will not grow on wet land. None of the standard crops will. It is a settled fact that drainage will greatly increase the yield of crops. If it would increase the yield only 25 per cent., it would pay to tile. But it often increases it 50 per cent., and has sometimes increased the value of the land is an external liniment for expectant many fold. In wet land the microorganisms cannot work upon the humus, unavailable. It has frequently been ment. It is the one and only prepara- said, but will bear repeating, that whenit the fertility that is upon the surface. If the soil is too wet it will heave in winter, and winter wheat will be greatly injured. It is in such preparation of the soil that we may hope to increase the average yield of wheat from the presen idiculously small quantity. In the preparation of the seed bed the

most thorough work is required. After plowing, the barrow, or whatever implement the character of the soil may require, should be freely used and the work of pulverization continued until the soil is fine and loose. Then put on the roller, and should a rain come, before drilling or sowing, and crust the surface. barrow and roll again. Some wheat growers plow the land, and let it lie for weeks or even months, working it occasionally with harrow and roller, until pulverization is perfect. The wheat slant has two sets of roots, one extendng downward from the seed and the other extending laterally from the first oint and lying near the surface. The downward roots, therefore, should have bundant opportunity for an easy descent. But it is not possible to lay down a rule as to the depth of plowing for all soils. Generally speaking from four to five inches, we think, is about the proper depth. Some, however, plow only three inches, and that may answer if the land has been growing a cultivated crop. Early plowing is desirable for the winter wheat crop.—John H. Hobbs, in Agricultural Epitomist, Indianapolis.

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oots of the leaves—and these presently changed into the berries, each with its two grains of coffee. From Martinique the coffee journeyed to Puerto Rico and

Now Puerto Rico alone annually exports about \$9,000,000 worth of this highy-esteemed bean. The plant grows wild in some parts of Africa.

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"No, ma. You see, that playground

"Yes, ma; and it would be selfish an

"So it would, my angel. I didn't think

"Yes, ma; and, besides, he can lick

"I REALLY can't afford more than

one flower in my hat," she said to tha

"Very well," replied that worthy lady

"Let me see," she answered. "I is

so I think I'll have you put it on the

side next to the congregation,"—Cleve

"THAT tall Mrs. Baxter seems like

"She thought there was a thunder

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variably sit next to the wall in church

a libel suit.—Exchange.

ground ?'

of that."

milliner.

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right,"
"Wouldn't it?"

public property."

the right to go there."

me."—Pearson's Weekly.

where will you have it?"

roman of iron nerve."

'-Oh, so it is.'

or farming-can be developed. He spent

and his fitting grave is the sea.

that it is still there when she heave

anchor in New York harbor.

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